Devotional at 11 a.m. in Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 37

Tuesday

- Honor Week
- Jeffrey Shumway, faculty artist, to perform piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall.
- Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs workshops at 7 p.m., 710 TNRB.
- President of Danmar Health Corporation to speak at the Marriott School of Management at 2 p.m., 710 TNRB.

18 Oct 1994

stide urges peace r 15 buildings burn

sociated Press

-PRINCE, Haiti — an-Bertrand Aristide for reconciliation from letproof shield Monday, fter a mob torched the of Haiti's new army

dings were set afire and d in the coastal town of r a false rumor spread t that Maj. Gen. Jean- erval had led a coup t Aristide.

years of army rule, s a major challenge in s nation to put aside the geance.

Aristide's security has de him a prisoner of the e.

tack in Gonaives, 100 of Port-au-Prince, r Aristide summoned he National Palace on cuss how to dismantle the military.

U.S. troops guarding the palace unloaded Duperval's normal sidearms, prompting unfounded rumors to spread that the army chief had tried to topple Aristide.

At least 10 houses and five stores were burned in the city of Gonaives, including one belonging to Duperval's mother and another belonging to the grandmother of former junta leader Lt. Col. Michel Francois.

A grain depot owned by the Brandts, one of Haiti's richest families, was looted.

Radio Signal FM said U.S. and Haitian soldiers arrested 109 people in putting down the violence in Gonaives.

In a brief speech Monday at the National Palace, Aristide urged "creating a state of law like all modern societies."

Duperval joined the Haitian leader on the palace stairs and helped him hoist the Haitian flag.

AP Photo

FLYING THE COUP: Former Haitian military leader Raoul Cedras and his family are escorted out of Haiti by U.S. military forces.

Southern Utah struggles with high growth rate

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Assistant City Editor

People are fed up with the urban problems in some of the west's large metropolitan areas, such as Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Phoenix and Las Vegas, and are making their way to the largely unpopulated southern Utah desert to find solace.

With a growth rate of 10 percent, local officials of southern Utah towns are scrambling to accommodate the newcomers.

Permits are being given yearly to contractors by the thousands to house all the new people. City officials welcome growth with open arms, but they struggle to offer municipal services to each new house and business built — services like water, sewage, garbage, electricity and gas.

However, explosive growth is not without its problems and it has many locals fed up with the way their city governments are handling expansion.

The number one problem with the rapid growth is water, according to Citizens for Moderate Growth, a group of private residents in St. George, who are concerned about the way their city council is handling the population boom.

"There are ways to grow and do it wisely," said Alison Bowcutt, chairwoman of Citizens for Moderate Growth.

"Let's take the time we need and figure out what resources we have and spread the growth out for 10-20 years."

"That way contractors will have jobs for a lot longer period of time," she added.

"The biggest concern is water," Bowcutt said. Living in a desert where water sources can be very scarce, and with many people moving into an area like this, it is a major concern for everyone, he said.

The group has an initiative on the November 1995 ballot to slow down growth to 3 percent.

The initiative was intended to be on the November 1994 ballot, but the group was denied because of new rules passed in the state legislature concerning ballot initiatives. The new rules state that county initiatives can be voted on in one year and city initiatives the following.

"The way the old law was worded was bad," Bowcutt said.

"The legislature was trying to change it so that it wouldn't be so muddy and foggy and what they came up with was still wrong. Unless you're watching what these guys are doing all of the time they can change the laws at any time."

Bob Owens, a member of the board for the Citizens for Moderate Growth and a former 5th circuit court judge in St. George, questions the legality of the state legislature's action. Owens handles all the legal aspects of the group's actions.

"The state legislature cleaned up the old initiatives law, which was a bad law," Owens said.

"It was poorly worded, ambiguous and unclear. However, what they did do was unconstitutional according to the Utah constitution, which says that the legislature shall make no rules governing initiatives."

He added that anyone in any county or city should have the right to put any initiative on their ballot during any year as long as they go through the proper procedures of getting the initiative on the ballot, including obtaining enough signatures on a petition.

Ironically, Citizens for Moderate Growth conducted an independent survey and found that 9 out of 10 newcomers prefer moderate growth in St. George. For many of them the main reason for moving to Southern Utah was to get away from the urban problems that exist in large metropolitan areas. According to the group, many of them did not anticipate bringing those city problems with them.

Citizens for Moderate Growth have an Oct. 3 date set with the state

RATE ▶ *page 3*

dent Hinckley to speak iversity Devotional

ONDON ROBINSON
erse Staff Writer

ordon B. Hinckley, first he First Presidency of f Jesus Christ of Latter- vill address the BYU at a University lay.

nckley spoke in March U 19-Stake Fireside in enter. He spoke of the ch and counseled mem- YU community to look side of life.

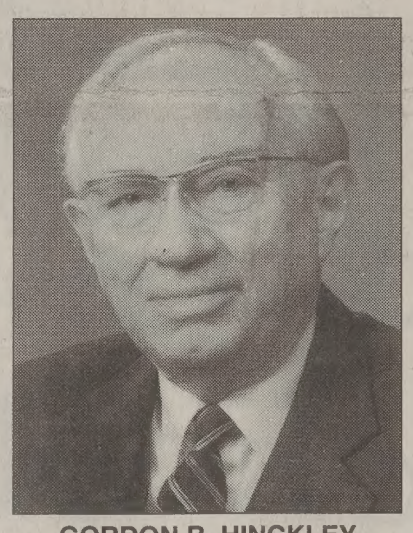
oked in the paper," ckley said, "you'd think s going down the drain with it."

f the LDS Church, ckley said it took 100 a membership of one y the church adds one bers about every four

ckley counseled mem- 'U community to avoid that affects the atmos- rsity campuses and the

ckley was ordained to f the Twelve Apostles on Oct. 5, 1961, and was called to the First Presidency on July 23, 1981, by President Spencer W. Kimball. He served as first counselor to President Ezra Taft Benson and was called to serve as first counselor to President Howard W. Hunter on June 5, 1994.

President Hinckley has dedicated more temples than any leader in Church history. He recently dedicated the Carthage Jail complex.



GORDON B. HINCKLEY

House Democrats' strategies go local

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From apples to zip codes, endangered Democratic House members are touting the most parochial of issues as they seek to survive voter anger.

In the Philadelphia suburbs, Rep. Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky is making sure everyone knows she helped get a zip code boundary in Montgomery County changed to relieve residents of certain sales taxes and higher insurance premiums.

Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., has pitched his efforts to increase sales of fruit to China, Japan and Mexico in a Yakima Valley district that produces half the nation's apples.

For threatened Democrats across the country, close-to-home campaign themes have become one of the few straws to cling to in a year when just about everything else has gone wrong. It's something they have traditionally done well.

"Democrats are pretty good at that," said Charles Cook, who publishes a political newsletter. "Democratic candidates tend to fight guerrilla warfare anyway, where they adapt themselves to the local terrain. They've always done that better than Republicans."

The GOP also is following tradition, seeking to give national significance to local races by making each a referendum on President Clinton. Most Republican House candidates came to Washington last month to sign a "contract" similar to a national party platform.

The local strategy is most urgent for Democrats. Of the three dozen or so incumbents most in jeopardy this year, all but a handful are Democrats. And with Republicans running strong in open-seat contests — those where there is no incumbent running — protecting incumbents has become vital to Democratic hopes of keeping control of the House.

Among others turning to indigenous themes:

— House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., a national figure, is reminding Spokane voters that he helped push through a bill this year that would help a few hundred Burlington Northern railroad employees in a longstanding tax dispute with Idaho.

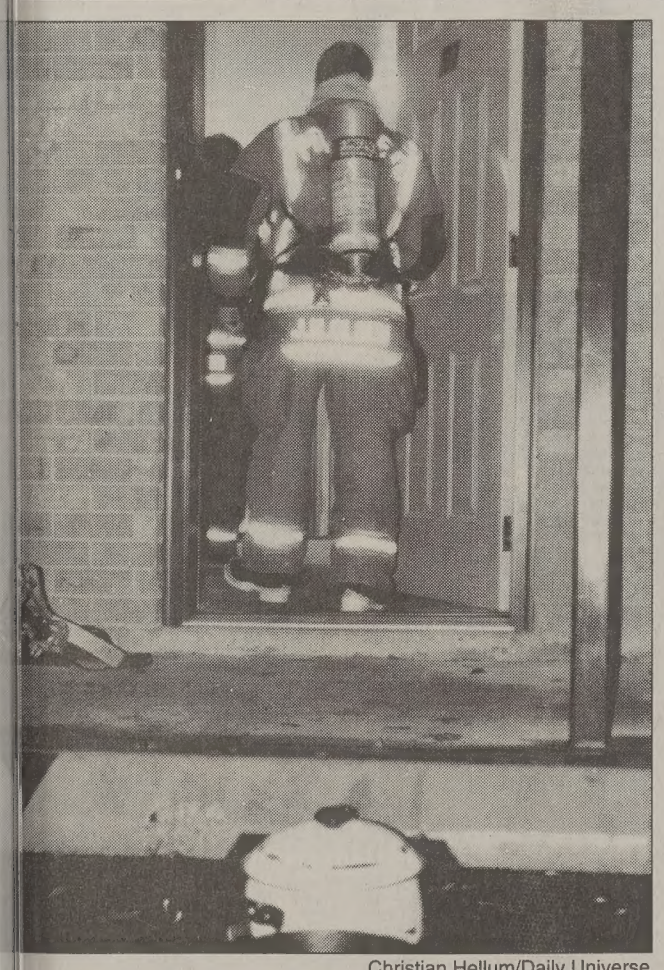
— At an oyster roast Saturday in Norfolk, Va., four-term Rep. Owen Pickett, D-Va., reminded voters that he sits on both the Armed Services and Merchant Marine committees, and has used his positions to fight against closing local naval installations and for exports and jobs through the coastal area's commercial ports. Local Republicans have sought to nationalize the election, using yard signs that say: "Send Clinton a Message: Vote Republican."

— In Iowa, which suffered devastating floods last year, Democrat Neal Smith talks up the Saylorville Dam, which protected Des Moines from even worse damage. Smith has been in Congress since 1958 and wangled the money for the flood-control dam through his seniority on the Appropriations Committee. The issue helps him counter attacks on pork-barrel spending from Republican opponent Greg Ganske.

In the case of Margolies-Mezvinsky, it was a high-profile national issue that got her in trouble in the first place. She cast the deciding vote last year for President Clinton's budget, which included a tax increase on the highest-income Americans — unpopular along Philadelphia's wealthy Main Line.

So there is comfort in issues like the zip code change, which saves money for those in the part of the district closest to downtown. Car insurance rates declined for some, and catalog orders no longer automatically were hit with certain local sales taxes. "For 25 years people had wanted it changed, and it finally happened," said campaign manager Amy Walter.

Similar tactics are popping up across the map. Rep. George Hochbrueckner, D-N.Y., talks about saving jobs at Long Island defense contractor Grumman; Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., sounds the same theme with local defense company Lockheed; and Rep. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., notes her help for the locally vital computer software industry.



Christian Hellum/Daily Universe

nary combustion

n of the Provo Fire ent responds to a a smoky kitchen at uare apartments just after midnight Monday. A resident of the apartment had left an unattended pot cooking on the stove .

Today's Honor Code less strict, less specific; reflects more student input than has in past

Editors Note: This is the first in a three-part series focusing on the Honor Code and written in conjunction with Honor Week.

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

After 44 years of changes, today's Honor Code is less specific and involves more student input than ever before.

Although Brigham Young Academy began the Domestic Organization to maintain the rules of the Academy in 1879, BYU's first Honor Code was written in 1948, entirely by students, according to an article in BYU Today titled "On Your Word of Honor."

The BYU chapter of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity wrote the Honor Code in conjunction with the White Key organization. The Honor Code captured student enthusiasm.

This first Honor Code, written by students, was long, specific and strict. It was also part of the school constitution.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson's administration took a great role in the Honor Code's management, said Terry Chambers in the article.

As the Honor Code and its enforcement became more strict, students began to withdraw their support. The Honor Code Committee became more counseling-based in response, and when more complex issues were added to the Honor Code the administration formed its own office to handle these issues, Chambers said.

Honor Week

During the Vietnam era, the Honor Code was rewritten. The new Honor Code included a statement about student demonstrations and the possession of LSD. The 1968 Code of Student Conduct was a list of 15 violations and their possible enforcements.

"By 1972 a more moderate list of 12 rules, and an accompanying dress code received the approval of the Board of Trustees," Chambers said.

The Honor Code was virtually unaltered for the next 20 years.

In October 1990, a committee of faculty, administrators and students was appointed to gather information and opinions about the Honor Code and the university dress and grooming standards, according to the BYU Today article. The current Honor Code was created from the findings of this committee.

The current Honor Code is a third of the length of its predecessor and much less specific. Its preamble is the thirteenth article of faith.

The dress and grooming standards are different from previous years because men don't have to wear socks, students may wear shorts to the knee and students may wear jeans.

Students are now more involved in disciplinary aspects of the Honor Code than ever. The Honor Code council is a group of 31 students who deal with violations involving the use of clean language, respecting others, abstaining from tobacco, tea and coffee and the dress and grooming standards.

Other violations are handled by the Honor Code office.

"Our goal is to help students get their lives in order," said Ruth Brasher, director of the Honor Code Office.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israeli, Jordanian leaders agree to end hostilities

AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan and Israel initialed a draft treaty Monday to end nearly a half-century of hostility, intensifying pressure on Syria to move toward ending one of the world's longest-running conflicts.

The accord, reached after an all-night session that resolved disputes over water rights and borders, was expected to be quickly ratified by the Jordanian and Israeli legislatures. The Israeli Cabinet approved it within hours after it was signed.

King Hussein of Jordan, who maintained clandestine contacts with Israeli leaders for years despite the state of war between the two countries, insisted the treaty heralded a new era.

"Hopefully, it is a fresh beginning and a fresh start," he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel called it a "historically unique moment," and said he hoped a full-fledged treaty would be signed by the end of next week.

Israel TV said the full accord would be signed Oct. 27 on the Jordan-Israel border and that President Clinton had been invited to take part. Clinton administration officials said Clinton would probably attend.

N. Korea, U.S. draft agreement to ease tensions

GENEVA — The United States and North Korea reached a draft agreement to ease months of tension over the North's nuclear program, the chief U.S. negotiator said late Monday.

Robert L. Gallucci said the draft would be sent to Washington and to Pyongyang for approval and that negotiators hoped to sign the document in Geneva on Friday.

He declined to give details of the accord, but said it was "broadly acceptable and positive" for the United States and North Korea's neighbors, including South Korea and Japan. He said it addressed concerns about North Korea's nuclear program past and present, as well as "facilities under construction."

"I personally think it is a good agreement," Gallucci said at a midnight news conference. North Korean diplomats were not available for comment.

The United States and others fear North Korea has already made at least one atomic bomb, although North Korea insists its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes only.

In Washington, White House press secretary Dee Dee Meyers said U.S. officials looked forward to examining the accord. "Obviously, it's something we'll want to review carefully," Meyers said.

Edwards among best paid at Y, report says

Five of the six top wage earners at Brigham Young University during the 1992-93 school year were faculty, including football coach LaVell Edwards.

And as at many other schools, the coach made more than the school president — but not much more. As of 1992-93, the latest fiscal year for which information is available, Edwards' salary was $130,050. President Rex Lee's was $129,374.

In a Sept. 14 article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a national weekly headquartered in Washington, D.C., the pay and benefits received by the chief executive and five highest-paid professors and officers at 416 American private colleges and universities was tabulated.

BYU spokesman Brent Harker said some of the information published in The Chronicle is misleading. Lee's salary figure, for example, consists of his base pay and housing and car allowances; it also doesn't account for money he earns for arguing legal cases outside the University.

Royal reaction split on Charles' public candor

LONDON — His father rebuked him and others castigated Prince Charles on Monday for talking about his unhappy childhood and miserable marriage in a remarkable outpouring that has rocked Britain's troubled royals.

Princess Diana was reportedly numbed by Charles' admission, in an authorized biography, that he never loved her.

Charles' father, Prince Philip, showed his disapproval. But royal aides denied the family was split, calling it a "healthy debate."

Betting shops, reporting a rush of new gamblers, shortened their odds on the once unthinkable: the British monarchy being abolished by the turn of the century.

Prime Minister John Major interrupted his working day Monday to assure the public that the British monarchy was "very sound and very secure."

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo
High: 43
Low: 39
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.52"
Month to date: 3.52"
Water season to date: 3.52"

TUESDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
Chance of showers, a little warmer

WEDNESDAY
FAIR
Low 30-45, high 60-65

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

The Daily Universe

Offices
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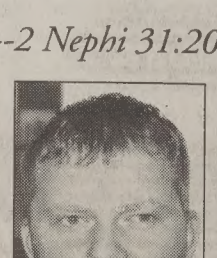
"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

--2 Nephi 31:20



This is Per Gunnar Sivertsen's favorite scripture because "it is a wonderful promise of how we will be blessed through our faithfulness.

Per is:
- a junior
- from Bergen, Norway
- majoring in broadcasting

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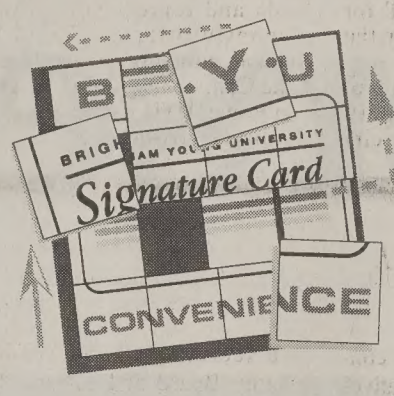

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ant group proposes law to make housing more habitable

STIN KEMMERLE
erse Staff Writer

ty housing organization a requirement to make housing in Provo more

County chapter of the anization, Utah Tenants iting a fit-premise ordi- ing agreement between l renters that they will Provo City Council.

s United is a grass-roots ization, designed to sup- low-income families, pel, associate professor rk and Utah Tenants der.

ry) goal is to try to pass ances that make it possi- come families, as well ave habitable housing,"

landlords can evict ten- days without cause and reasonable rates, Seipel

ovo doesn't have a law nts to get habitability said John Pace, BYU using general manager.

To implement the organization's long-term goal, Utah Tenants United is proposing a fit-premise ordinance to be voted on by the Provo City Council, said Kate Donnellan, 28, a social work graduate student and intern for Utah Tenants United.

The goal of a fit-premise ordinance is to "seek fair treatment for responsible behavior," Donnellan said.

A fit-premise ordinance provides legislation for tenants to fall back on if landlords do not respond to tenant's complaints.

"If there is a tenant's group, landlords will be aware a group is standing behind the tenant," Donnellan said. "Now, tenants are powerless because they are not united."

The fit-premise ordinance UTU proposes is that landlords be required to make repairs within 24 hours for immediate problems like broken waterpipes, heating and overflowing toilets. Landlords must repair more minor problems within a timely manner, depending on the repair, Donnellan said.

"Many homes, frankly, are not fit for human habitation," Seipel said.

Landlords also must respect the privacy of the renter by not entering the premises without permission.

The renter is also responsible to keep the rented unit habitable. Donnellan and Seipel stressed that UTU is not anti-landlord.

"The fit-premise ordinance is not designed to bash landlords. It is designed to both protect the landlord and the renters so they will have a mutual understanding," Seipel said.

At their monthly meeting, Seipel said the members decided to draft an ordinance proposal and submit it to Provo Councilman Greg Hudnall for feedback. Hudnall will sponsor the proposal, Seipel said.

UTU will submit the sponsored proposal to the Provo City Council. Members will vote on it at the city council meeting in four to six weeks, Donnellan said.

BYU Off Campus Housing would comply with a fit-premise ordinance if Provo City Council members pass the proposal, Pace said.

The Provo chapter of UTU will base their fit-premise ordinance proposal on Salt Lake's and Murray's. Salt Lake passed a fit-premise ordinance in December 1991.

"(The Salt Lake fit-premise ordinance) does very well. It shows landlords and renters both what their responsibilities are," said Ivanne Salazar, housing advocate for Salt Lake Community Action Program.

In Provo, UTU would like to receive feedback from the community, Donnellan said.

"We don't want to presume to represent them (tenants), if their voices aren't being heard," Donnellan said.

UTU meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, located at 200 N. 50 West.

Besides the fit-premise ordinance, Utah Tenants United is working on specific goals. One of these is a community help-line.

Tenants who are having problems with their landlords or rented units can call the help line and leave a voice mail message. Within the next month, UTU will offer a community help line, Donnellan said.

A volunteer will return the call to listen to the tenant's problem and suggest legal recourses available, Donnellan said.

UTU doesn't yet have a phone number for the help line.

RATE *from page 1*

supreme court to determine the constitutionality of the rules on initiatives passed in the legislature.

"We would like to see a cleanup of the general process, so the general public can get any initiative they want at any time," Bowcutt said.

Owens said he has no idea what the supreme court will decide on the issue, but he hopes that it will go in their favor. "I don't have a crystal ball," he added.

If the initiative is passed, it has a master plan for cutting growth little by little each year, and provides for a maximum build-out of 53,000 that is currently the total number of residents that the city of St. George can handle.

The group argues that with a current population of approximately 35,000, the city will hit 53,000 in five years or less and that growth needs to slow down.

During the first year of the initiative, it proposes to cut the number of building permits given to contractors to 750 down from over 1,100 in 1993 and 1994. This year the number of permits given to date is the same as 1993 year, according to the Washington County Board of Realtors who monitor all the new developments.

The second year of the initiative's plan calls for 550 permits to be given and the third year only 350. This would slow growth to approximately 3 percent annually, Bowcutt said.

Of course, local developers and real estate agents would prefer not to have this plan in effect because it would slow down business.

Recently the St. George city council agreed to raise the impact fee developers pay for each new housing unit from $3,000 to $5,850 after determining that they would need financial help in developing new homes.

"The philosophy has been that growth should pay it's way," said Bob Nicholson, the head of St. George City planning and zoning. "We're trying to put the burden of growth on the new folk and not on the original residents."

For every new home that is built, more money goes into supplying it with municipal services than home owners give back in property taxes every year. Cities make more money off new businesses than new homes; however, that doesn't stop developers who want to build more homes to change to building businesses because as long as there is a demand for more homes they will be built.

"This is a very healthy and robust economy," said Steve Frahm executive secretary of the Washington County Board of Realtors. "We are opposed to anything (the area) can't handle, but it seems to me the city has planned quite well for the growth."

Frahm opposes Citizens for Moderate Growth because he says they are against having an open and free market economy.

"Their goals interfere with the free market economy and nobody believes that all of the acreage of Washington County will be used densely, like it is within the city of St. George," he added.

Frahm also challenges the notion that the city can only provide for only 53,000, and said that the city has sufficient water sources to tap into to provide enough water to quadruple 53,000.

"The current water rights has a maximum capacity of 53,000 — the amount the city of St. George can provide for. However, there are the abilities to quadruple that number; purchasing water rights from private owners, taking all of the allotment out of Quail Creek reservoir and other wells that they have not yet tapped," Frahm said.

Quail Creek reservoir currently provides the city with all of its drinking water and with the current system that the city of St. George uses. The city does not use all the water in the reservoir.

"Water as a natural resource is not a barrier to growth," said Frahm. "There is enough water to reach the maximum build-out point."

Owens strongly disagrees with the real estate agents on the water issue and thinks that market forces should not interfere with the way the people in St. George allow their community to grow.

"Take what they say with a grain of salt," he said. "The Realtors really are not very objective; they are telling newcomers that there is an underwater river."

"We should not allow market forces to decide how our community grows," Owens added.

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HONOR WEEK
October 17 - 21 1994
TUESDAY
Campus Devotional
President Gordon B. Hinkley
a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Marriott Center
Toons at Noon
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Step Down Lounge, ELWC
WEDNESDAY
Brown Bag Luncheon
Question & Answer Session
with President Rex E. Lee
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Memorial Lounge, ELWC
Soapbox
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Checkerboard Quad
Toons at Noon
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Step Down Lounge, ELWC
THURSDAY
Honor Week Speaker
Sister Elaine Jack,
General Relief Society President
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, 375 ELWC
FRIDAY
Honor Code Council Open House
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 366 SWKT
BYUSA Friday Night Live
8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m., ELWC
All activities, excluding BYUSA Friday Night Live, are free to students and public.
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Daily Universe Opinion

Despite low ranking BYU still successful

Last year, BYU was ranked in the third quartile by U.S. News and World Report's annual special issue, "America's Best Colleges."

The third quartile includes schools ranked between 115 and 171 — a number too low for the taste of many people at BYU.

Many theories were advanced by BYU officials to explain the low ranking, most of them centering around U.S. News's financial criteria. The officials said that we were ranked lower because we wouldn't share our financial records, which, they claimed badly hurt a school's chances with U.S. News.

So this year, BYU amiably released the important information and there was no change. We are still in the third quartile.

The campus is now buzzing about, wondering exactly what happened. Many theories seem to suggest that we simply do not spend enough money to meet U.S. News criteria. As it turns out, BYU spend $7,916 per student, whereas Harvard, which ranked No.1, spends $37,219 per student.

Undoubtedly, low spending is a part of the answer. However, BYU will never spend that amount because it goes against the mission of the University. Put simply, BYU is not and will never be a research university.

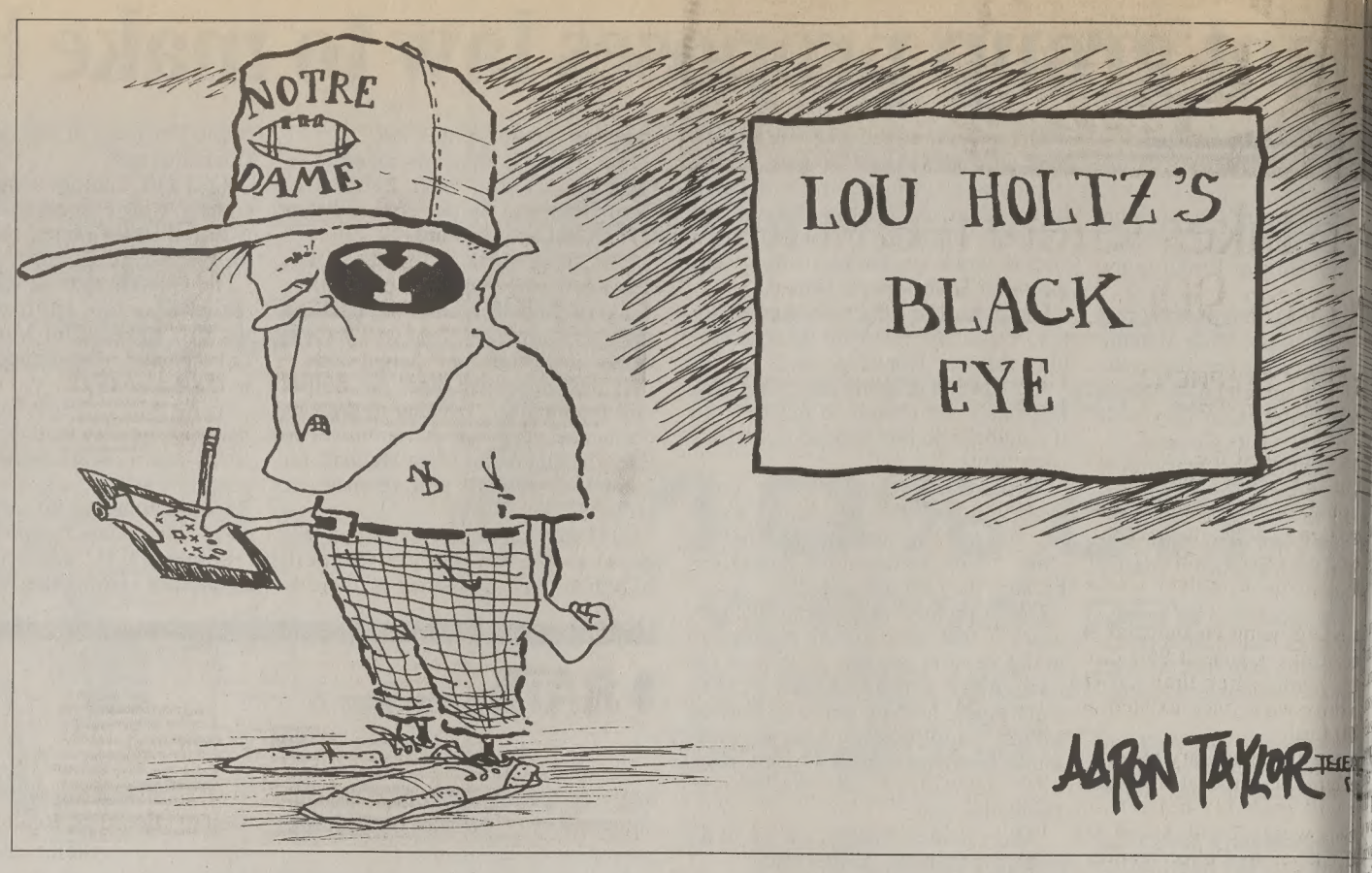
"BYU ... is basically an undergraduate teaching institution," President Rex Lee once told the Daily Universe.

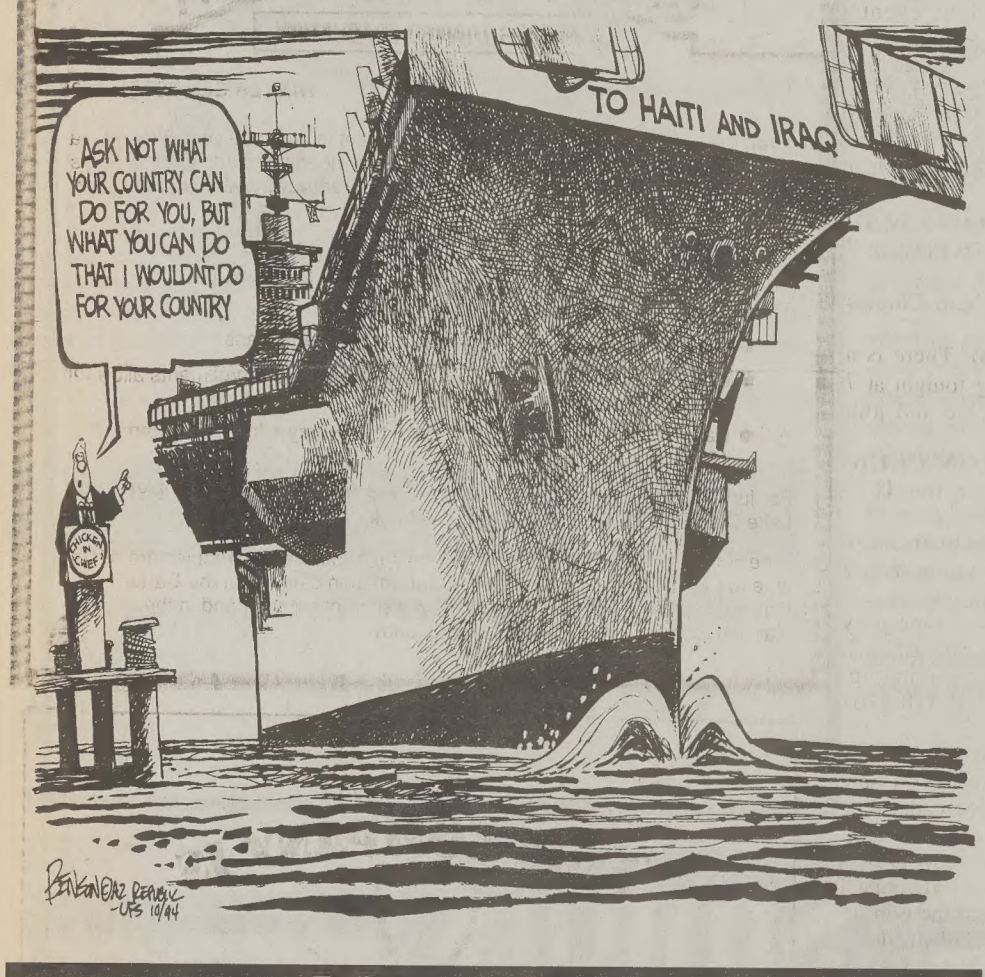
And that is where the focus should remain — in the teaching. BYU has consistently turned out well-educated students who have continued their educational pursuits at other quality institutions.

Yes, low rankings do sting, however, BYU should also look at the bigger picture. In addition to being a campus that incorporates secular wisdom with spiritual teachings, we are blessed with a great faculty and great students. There are many high points, for example, BYU had the highest level of freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school classes of any school in the third quartile; we have a top notch law school; and our Marriott School of Management is nationally reknown.

Based on current ranking standards, BYU will likely never rank too high. Face the facts, BYU's goals are distinct, and our nature is unique by contrast to other institutions.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.





the 5th floor

Loving the personality of politic

by Ernie Geigenmiller

Unlike so many of my peers, I enjoy watching, reading and learning about politics. "Inside Politics" on CNN is a favorite of mine. I read every political article or column, savor every news program and lighten up at very mention of Congress and the White House.

Some call me sick, others say I'm demented, but others admire the interest and applaud those who pay attention to our zany political system. I sometimes wonder myself why I am so drawn to such madness.

Then I spoke with a friend, Stephanie Ulbrich, who is running for state representative in Delaware. She's been politically active for several years, but this is her first contest, and it's been an eye-opening experience. She explained the highs and lows of running for office — the absurd claims by her opponent, the struggles of fund-raising and the joys of meeting the people.

And then it clicked. That's what I love about politics — the people.

Put simply, politics isn't just about issues and referendums, it's a contest of personalities; it's a game of strategy and appeal. People vote for candidates with whom they feel comfortable, with those whose ideas somewhat mirror their own.

I find it fun, especially in today's confusing political climate, to engage in petty debates over these personalities, ideals and policies. It's fun to provoke reactions and discuss current events.

For example, I find it interesting that Bill Clinton's approval ratings are so low given a rather active legislative agenda, a healthy economy, and a 5.9 percent unemployment rate. I wondered for several days if the man, like Ronald Reagan, would get any credit for a growing economy? Then I realized it was personality — that people, be it for his personal character, prior moral indiscretions, or his reported management incompetence, just don't like Bill Clinton. Argue with me, send a fax, call me, send a E-mail message. Let's talk about it — it's the only conclusion I could find, except perhaps a stagnant middle class income, fear of gang warfare, and a crummy public school system.

Of course to discuss any of these would go off the personality track, so I won't.

But politics is about personalities. Just mention the names Dan Quayle, Bill Clinton, George Bush, Ronald Reagan, even Bill Orton to a friend, and if they have any clue at all, you'll get a speedy reaction. The return will either be a positive, personal endorsement of the fellow, or a shrilling cry gust, rage or discontent.

And nowhere has the political/per mix been more evident than this yea tions as newcomer Mitt Romney take out of Ted Kennedy; mill Congressman Michael Huffington ch Dianne Feinstein; Kathleen Brown Brown governor's dynasty, ta California's GOP Gov. Pete Wils George Bush's sons, George W. a take on incumbent governor's in Te Florida, respectively. Ollie North waging war against Virginia Sen. Robb.

In each of these cases, with the e of the Wilson-Brown fight, persona become the deciding factor in so intense, and very close races. Rom promised non-government solutions ed, but is shattering the Kennedy with his youthful enthusiasm and sense approach to reality. The Bush with them the legacy of their famou North is a self-described "pit bull" "having the time of his life run office." And Huffington has employ sonal strategy of simplicity to scare out of Feinstein.

So, are people attracted to these sonalities, or the ideas that accompa The "less is more" approach to go is refreshing, but then again, so is personality.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Save KSTAR

To the Editor:

We have recently become aware of a potentially great loss to each of us in this community. That is the loss of good "sound" music.

Music affects everyone to a greater or lesser degree. In Utah County, BYU is no exception. We are on the verge of losing the only radio station, KSTAR, 1400 AM, that plays the Book of Mormon of the air, as well as a full array of church music.

There are several points I would like to make:

Point 1: Because students are living in temporary housing, the advertisers don't count on them as current listeners.

Point 2: KSTAR radio plays 80 percent LDS music that is uplifting and edifying, guiding one to a closer relationship with the Savior. It is the only LDS music station left in the Wasatch Front. We are losing ground badly. Why don't we support our music? Is there any good reason?

Point 3: It will be near impossible to restore that which will be lost once it is gone. It may never return. Who wants to take that risk? Do you? Do your friends? What about your younger brothers and sisters? What radio stations will influence them? What music will play through their heads as they prepare for missions or return home? This is the only station that plays the Book of Mormon and LDS music. These bring the influence of the Holy Ghost into our homes, cars, minds and hearts. If we are to be the people of the Lord, we had better have his Spirit to be with us always.

Point 4: Gangs, specifically among the youth, are on the rise. Gang graffiti has been found at Sundance. There are five levels of gang activity, (five being the worst). Salt Lake is currently at level four, Provo/Orem is at level three. Remember Provo/Orem is 90 percent LDS! Gangs are their own subculture and music. Too often these gangs are largely composed of LDS youth. What music influenced their decision to join the gang?

Point 5: President Benson stated, Oct. 2, 1988, in his "I testify" talk, that "I testify that wickedness is rapidly expanding in every segment of our society. It is more highly organized, more cleverly disguised, and more powerfully promoted than before ... it is time for us as members of the Church to walk in all the ways of the Lord, to use our influence to make popular that which is sound and make unpopular that which is unsound."

The time is NOW, take a stand, fight for our music! To those Saints and good people who love music, please help us! Support KSTAR radio by listening to it, 1400 AM on your radio. Please call and make a difference. Contact Reese at 374-BEST.

Reese Hogle
Provo

Language barriers

To the Editor:

I want to attempt to clarify a position on language that I believe to be commonly misunderstood. I am not going to argue for or against the use of specific terms — rather I hope that a better understanding of some of the ideas underlying the discussion will help thoughtful readers to evaluate their positions and come to their own conclusions. I'm asking everyone to put aside caricatures and approach differing ideas with careful consideration.

First, language does influence the way we think. In fact, language is the way we think — it is the medium by which we express our thoughts and attempt to understand others.

Second, because we use language to think, we can't entirely get outside it. This makes it very easy for language to mean things we don't intend. Language is an integral part of a culture that we learn unconsciously and culture affects everyone. No one I know actually believes that there is a deliberate conspiracy on the part of men to promote sexist language as a tool of oppression.

Third, it is precisely because of sexism in language which goes undetected (and therefore unintended) by most people that it is destructive. If we try to become aware of at least part of what our language is doing to our thought, we can at least choose to think in those patterns, or try to break them. But we cannot choose what we do not recognize.

Elizabeth Rytting
Westminster, Calif.

Tanner mosaic?

To the Editor:

The recent article on campus buildings discussed, and showed a picture of, the Tanner building. The interior of the building is beautiful, and the north, east, and south sides are reasonably attractive. However, the side of the building facing west (the side that most people see as they approach campus) is a different story. Each morning, as I come to work as see the huge square slab of gray granite, I feel sad that such an ugly, sterile thing serves as the gateway to the lovely campus built on what was once known as Temple Hill. During the past year (my first on the faculty), I have wondered many times what could be done to make it more attractive and representative of the general beauty of the BYU campus.

Here's a suggestion: The Unive commission the creation of a beau to adorn the west side (such as the University of Mexico and Notre mosaic should inspire the campus and reflects BYU's mission. My be for a colorful mosaic of Lehi's Tree of Life. To me, this vision essence of BYU's mission "to assi als in their quest for perfection life." The vision involves people nation in a dynamic quest for eter includes wonderful symbols of d tance (narrow path, iron rod, prop oning, glorious shining tree) as w bols of worldly distraction (dark cious building, strange paths). would serve as a permanent rem entire BYU community of our c one another along the path to eter to avoid looking out from our lar cious buildings with any degree o mosaic would also serve as a mis since many who visit our campu their LDS friends about its meani ther revealing this priceless vis exalting teachings from "the m book" and assisting still others to life.

Instead of having one wealthy tribute all the money to fund rather, as many people as possib invited to donate.

Likewise, rather than simply h struction company make the mosa BYU community could be involv the pieces of stone, metal, glas together to make the mosaic. The that would make up the mosa placed in a central place on camp period of time (a year perhaps) an ple could participate in placing the panels. This broad participatio and creation would have many students, alumni, administratio faculty of the University.

David Dollahite
Assistant Professor of Family Sci

Walsh apolo

To the Editor:

I owe an apology to the studen BYU fans for using inappropri during the heat of battle at the game.

I realize my language was offe and caused embarrassment to University. Although I am not try to avoid such incidents in the

John Walsh
BYU quarterback

Viewpoint

'American' label expands beyond the United States

by Tessie Valenzuela Cabimas, Venezuela

How do you denominate a person that has been born in Italy, Spain, France, Germany, or in any other European country?

Answer: European.

How do you denominate a person that has been born in Japan, China, Philippines, Vietnam, or in any other Asian country?

Answer: Asian.

How do you denominate a person that has been born in Kenya, South Africa, Congo, Egypt, or in any other African nation?

Answer: African.

How do you denominate a person that has been born in Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Canada, or any other American country?

Answer: Brazilian, Peruvian, Mexican, Canadian, etc. Only the people born in the United States are known (by themselves) as American.

The fact that the people born here in the United States refer to themselves as Americans, is as if somebody refers to women as girls, or as if somebody refers to men as boys, or as if somebody will denigrate anybody else by calling him or her names.

Just to remind everyone, Amerigo Vespucci, from whom the American continent was named after, landed for the first time in the Caribbean area, far away from the United States.

I feel, as many others, that my right to consider myself an American has been stolen. Before coming to this country, not only I had I never heard of the words taco, burrito, or discrimination, I considered myself without a doubt an American — meaning from the American continent.

People from the United States and those of us who have been alienated in one way or another, keep separating themselves from the rest of the world. I hear politicians say "the American people," or "we Americans" as if the whole continent belongs to the United States.

I am so sad every time I hear somebody referring to this country as American because it is not. It makes me feel like an outsider, as an "alien" as many teachers have called me in class. And I am an American.

People here pretend to be fitting discrimination, but the fact is that they have you listed as Caucasian, Black, American Indian, Hispanic, White Hispanic, etc.

My father was a "Caucasian" Texan, son of "Caucasian" English people. My mother was one-half indigent, and one-half Spaniard. So what does that make me? Anytime I fill out a BYU application or health center questionnaire, I always write that I am mixed.

To me, just by the fact that for any purpose someone asks you to define your race, that in itself I consider an act of discrimination. We are all humans, we belong to the human race, and we are all citizens of this world.

I truly wish that the U.S. people (those that have not) would stop separating themselves from the rest of the world. Like it or not, we are becoming, if not already, one world. I truly wish U.S. citizens would stop considering themselves as the good guys, as the police of the world, or as defender of the universe, because you are not.

Campus

o takes safety measures, oves 900 East crosswalk

ASEY STEPHENS
iverse Staff Writer

y removed the crosswalk t law school parking lot t across 900 East because asing danger to pedestri- g in heavy traffic, said Traffic Engineer Casey

s are being encouraged to traffic signal at 900 East Lane rather than cross rosswalk once existed at East.

et up temporary signs to ents to cross at the light. vill probably remain for o weeks, said Aaron D. University Police-Traffic. oesn't know whether stu- ver follow the advice of

to break habits around aid. "Students seem to r Provo City and on cam- uch where they please."

f the crosswalk is part of n to remove all midblock Rhoades said.

here are a number of fac- buting to the danger of tween the parking lots. were struck at the cross- beginning of the month. her accidents contributed to the decision to remove the crosswalk, Serr said.

"When you go back and look at the accidents, it's amazing how long the crosswalk has lasted," he said.

Traffic on 900 East is increasing at a rate of about 5 percent a year and is currently at about 20,000 trips per day, Serr said. The volume will no longer allow pedestrians to cross safely without the assistance of a light, he added.

The coordination of traffic lights along 900 East has also added to the danger of crossing.

In the past lights were on different timers and traffic would move in short bunches because of the hold-up at lights. Now that the city has coordinated the lights to facilitate the flow of traffic, the traffic moves in a more steady stream, Serr said.

The ability of a pedestrian to cross midblock is determined by the usable gap between traffic, walking speed and the width of the street.

The usable gap is greatly diminished by the steady stream of traffic, Serr added.

"Those gaps that used to exist are no longer there," Serr said.

Serr thinks traffic volume will increase enough in the future to make it impossible for pedestrians to even attempt to cross midblock.

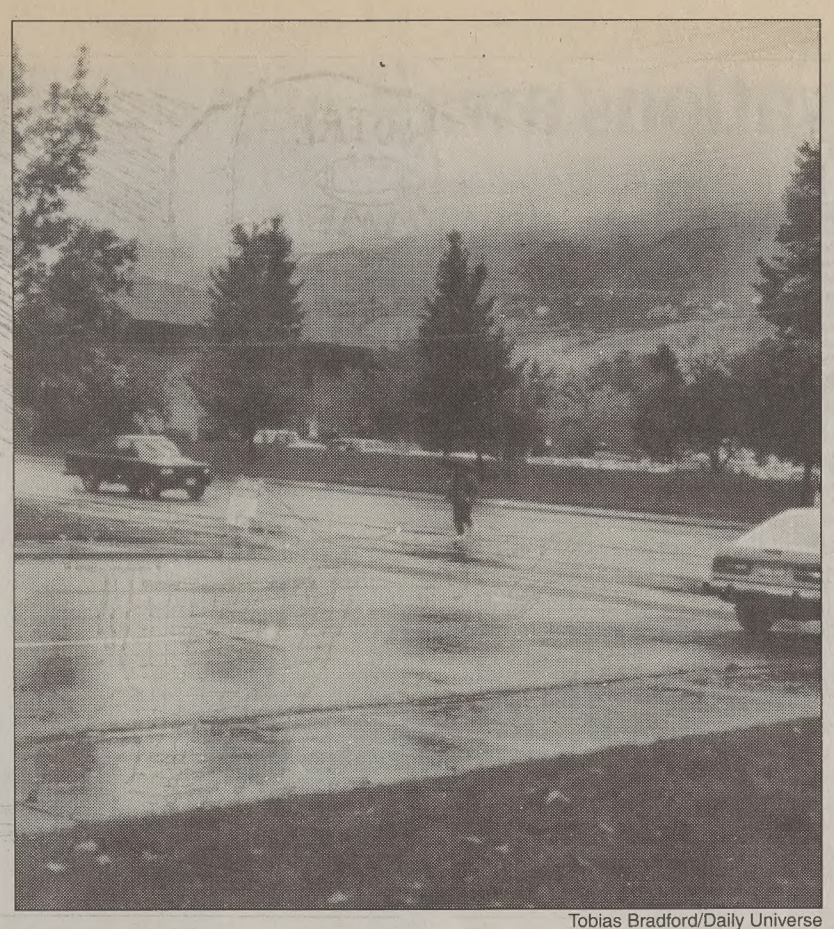
Another problem with the midblock crosswalk was that pedestrians would cut through the parking lot next to the law building after crossing, which is dangerous in and of itself. The danger is increased when there is snow in the parking lot, Serr said.

"Parking lots should not be across an arterial street," Serr said.

He said the parking lots BYU has put in south of campus in recent years are safer because they allow students to cross from the parking lot at an intersection where cars are more aware of pedestrians.

A traffic signal where the crosswalk was taken out is not an option since it would cost the city $10,000 to $15,000 to put in a light only 300 yards from the existing one, Serr said.

"You just can't save people from their own ignorance sometimes," he said. "We're doing what we have to do."



Tobias Bradford/Daily Universe

JAYWALKING: A pedestrian ignores the signs BYU has set up to remind students to cross at the light 300 yards from the site of the old crosswalk.

ary hosts ed edition display

JOEL STALEY
iverse Staff Writer

ed Editions Book Club some of its rare books 23 of next year in the lections portion of the e Library.

llections, housed in room library, contains many and valuable books and . Parts of the collection s it receives as a member d Edition Book Club.

,500 people got together assic books. They publish s of one book annually, member — a handmade k," said Ellen Copely, curator of Special

one of the original 1,500 he club, Copely said.

each book's binding and designed with the con- ook in mind. Most of the ersonally signed by the illustrated by famous Melinda Magelby, a stu- stant with Special ho helped create the dis- imited Edition Club.

ited Edition Book play of rare hotographs and ipts will include such as "The res of erry Finn," "The chine," and ury Tales."

e Copely gave of the cus- ide books published by Fahrenheit 451" by Ray cording to the book, 451 enheit is the temperature oks will burn. To cus- ook, the club has made its nding from a heavy metal erial which would be urn.

witt, a student assistant lped create the display, Magelby went to storage t the books in preparation y. They also read a book ut the club and its publi- itt said.

y contains many of the collection such as "The f Huckleberry Finn," by "The Time Machine," by and "Canterbury Tales," Chaucer. The display he elaborate illustrations

purposes of the display is students to take advan- materials available in ctions.

ny students will come,"

al Collections room is a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays uesday, when it is open On Saturday it is open to 2 p.m. In addition to o contains photographs pts, which must be used Collections room.

David Schriendl/Daily Universe

THE SET UP: Melinda Magelby, Special Collections student assistant, arranges the Limited Editions Book Club display in 4040 HBLL.

Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published for the Daily Universe as a service to students.

All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadlines for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

CANADIAN CLUB: Come to the club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Center. We'll be electing new officers.

If you have any questions call Marlon at 371-2977.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN CLUB: There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 368 ELWC.

If you have questions, call Charles at 375-6637.

POLYNESIAN CLUB: There is a Polynesian Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Come and join us!

U.S. CONSTITUTION CLUB: Come and learn about the U.S. Constitution.

We will be electing officers. The meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

BYU CHESS CLUB: Come play Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Two big tournaments are coming up! For more information call 378-4761 or 798-7912.

SILVER WINGS: Put your money where your mouth is and get a date with a cadet! Come to the cadet auction at Friday Night Live on Oct. 21.

AIKIDO CLUB: Learn how to be a more balanced person. Defend yourself without hurting others. For more information: Pazerae@Caedm.et.byu.edu.

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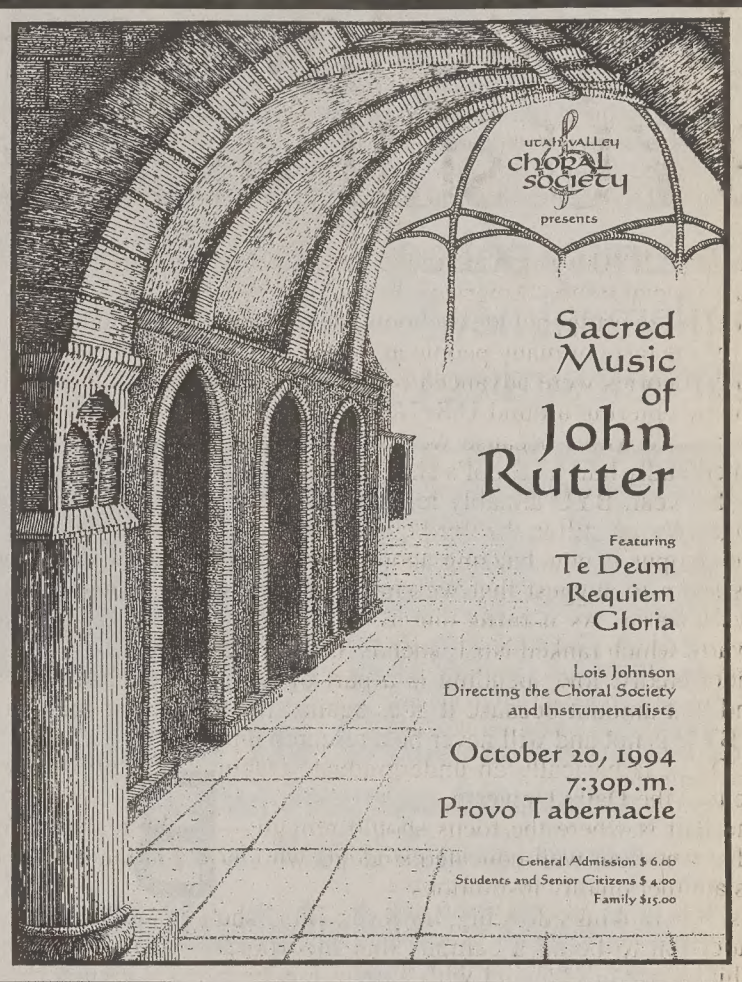

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WINTER SEMESTER 1995

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For further information, in Salt Lake City call 277-1777, or write to: BYU Salt Lake Center, 1521 East 3900 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84124.

Free BYU Salt Lake Center Winter Semester 1995 class schedules are available at the Wilkinson Center and ASB information centers, at the Career Counseling Center (151 SWKT), at all advisement centers, and in the Harman Continuing Education Building lobby.

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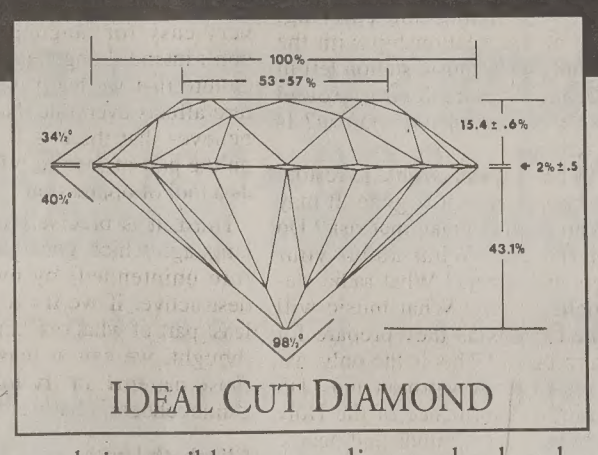

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Wilkinson Center renovations await approval

By CHRISTINE MONROE
Universe Staff Writer

The Wilkinson Center may be renovated and expanded over the next few years to better focus on students' needs.

"Our biggest priority is to make this a lot more accessible for students," said Dick Aland, assistant director of Student Leadership Development and coordinator of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center renovation project. "What we're hoping is that students will feel really comfortable."

The renovation plans include covering the outdoor west court of the Wilkinson Center, where the Battle of the Bands is traditionally held.

The second floor of the new west court will include food service overflow and, possibly, ID distribution. The first and third floors will include offices and conference rooms.

A new entrance is also planned for the covered west court, Aland said. "They'll come right into the busiest area of the building."

No other work is planned for the exterior of the Wilkinson Center.

Inside, some offices may be replaced with a 24-hour center to include print services and computers.

The Bookstore will undergo a separate renovation, probably at the same time as the Wilkinson Center, Aland said.

"Hopefully it will all be approved," Aland said, noting that businesses such as the Cougareat and Candy Jar would remain in operation during renovation.

The renovation committee is discussing ways it can minimize the renovation's inconvenience to students and staff.

"Once students know what we're doing and why we're doing it, they'll probably be willing to endure it," Aland said. "This is all student driven."

Aland could not predict when the renovation plans will be approved.

"They may not be approved," Aland said. "We're just taking it one step at a time."

MHTN Architects of Salt Lake City is responsible for the Wilkinson Center's architecture.

The Wilkinson Center was completed in 1964 and has undergone two renovations since then.

Offices and conference rooms were added on the south side of the second and third floors of the building in 1992 and the Twilight Zone was added in 1983.

University police implement new seat belt strategy

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

If a University Police officer approaches your car and offers you a couple of bucks for wearing your seat belt, do not become alarmed — it is part of the University Police's "Buckle up for Bucks" promotion.

"This was a project given to me last year to try and get a seat belt program started," said Lynn Stokes, University Police sergeant.

Stokes said that starting Wednesday, University Police officers will randomly reward seat belt-wearing drivers with a voucher that enables the recipient to go to ASB B-66 and receive two "Movie Dollars." The dollars can be redeemed at Movies 8 for a ticket (worth $1.50) and 50 cents toward any of the items at the snack bar.

Stokes said this is just one of the University Police's seat belt promotions. At freshman orientation, University Police set up a machine known as the "seat belt convincer."

Brave volunteers were asked to buckle up in seats that ride down a small slide, stopping abruptly at the bottom. Stokes said the jarring effect produced is equal to what would be felt in a 7 mph crash.

The Highway Patrol will be bringing its "roll over machine" around Homecoming, Stokes said. This device simulates the events and consequences of a car rollover.

In the future, University Police will be issuing less warnings and more citations to those who fail to buckle up, Stokes said.

"Our department will be stepping up enforcement of the seat belt laws," Stokes said.

Campus capsules

Geology Professor President-Elect of Geoscientist Organization

A professor of geology at BYU is now the president-elect of the Division of Environmental Geoscientists (DEG).

James Baer will begin his term in office in July 1995. The DEG is a subdivision of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, which focuses on environmental implications of energy and mineral exploration and extraction.

"We're the largest group of environmental geophysicists in the world," Baer said. He was one of the 26 founding members of DEG in 1991. The organization now has more than 3,000 members.

Baer was elected president of the Utah Geological Association in 1985. He is also a member of the Geological Society of America and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

He has taught physical science and geology at BYU since 1969.

Education Week Director Receives Service Award

The director of BYU's Campus Education Week has received an Administrative Excellence Award from BYU's Division of Continuing Education.

Mack Palmer began working for BYU Continuing Education in 1967 and the results of his work are easily recognizable, said Richard C. Eddy, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

In the 14 years Palmer served as director of the Department of Independent Study, BYU became a national leader in the field of home study and won several awards.

When Palmer assumed his present position in 1981, Campus Education Week enrollment totaled 19,475. This year, Palmer and his associates were pleased to see a total enrollment of 35,768, Eddy said.

"This phenomenal growth has been well managed and carefully monitored to assure that students have a high-quality educational experience and that the services of the entire University are coordinated to meet the needs of the those who attend," said Neil Carlile, assistant director of the department.

"Mack has made a concentrated effort to make all the programs for which he has responsibility academically strong and doctrinally correct," Carlile said.

Palmer earned a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a master's degree in educational administration from BYU.

"Saturday Safari" Classes for Children

"Saturday Safari" classes that will teach children ages 5 to 12 about the world around them are again being offered by the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum this year.

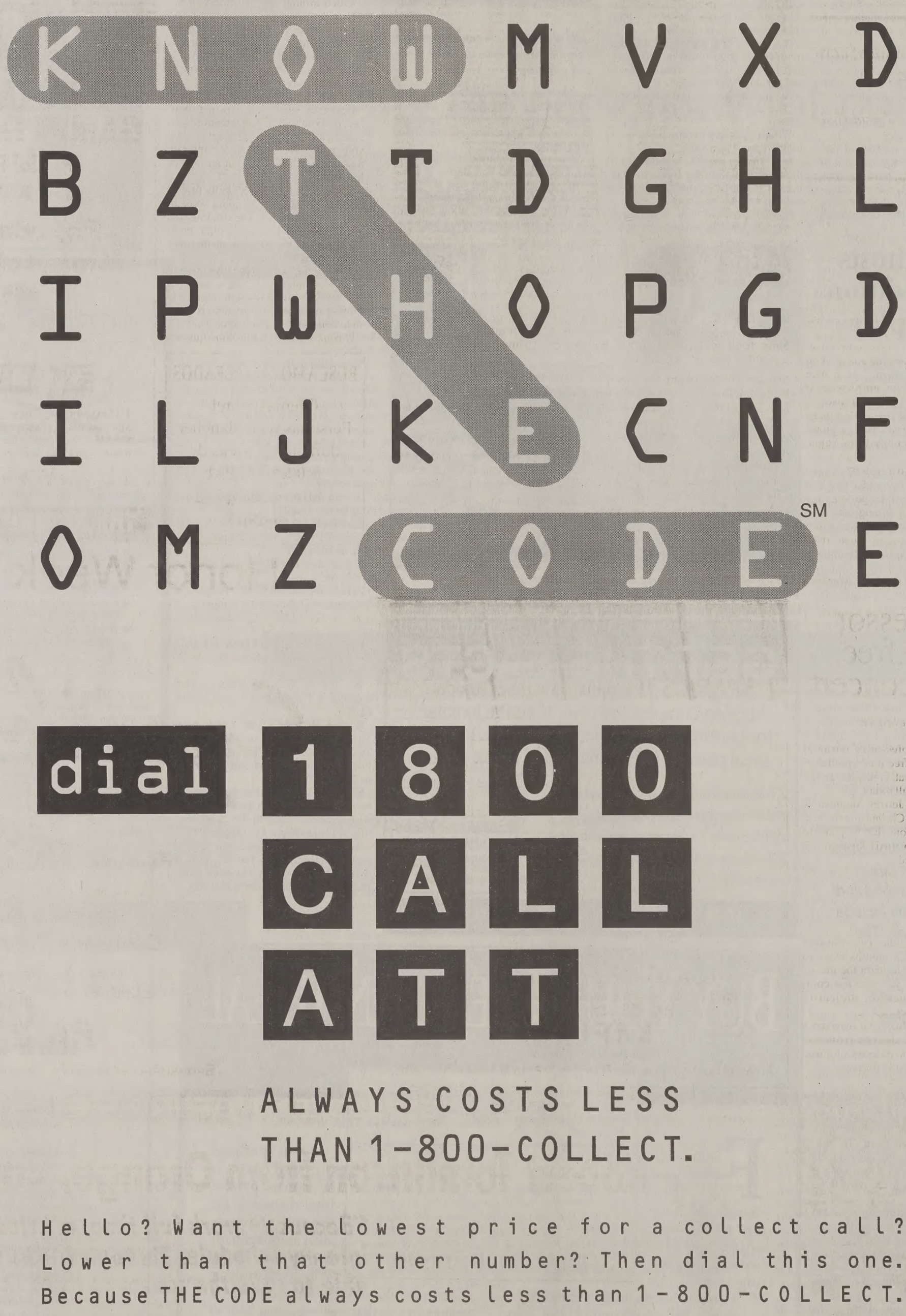
"They're a huge success," said Douglas Cox, assistant director for the museum. "The parents appreciate them as much as the kids."

In addition to teaching children about the world around them, the classes help children become excited about the different subjects through first-hand experiences, Cox said.

The classes frequently fill up to their maximum of 15 students. "We keep classes small so the teacher and child can develop a good educational relationship," Cox said.

The museum is home base, but children go on field trips to places like BYU laboratories, fields and streams.

The classes will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through Dec. 3. For information on class topics and registration fees, contact the museum at 378-5051.



Lifestyle

ore tickets made available r Nine Inch Nails concert

BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

ch Nails will perform tonight ta Center in Salt Lake City. acert was sold out, but more ve been made available to , said the Delta Center ticket

ch Nails is known as the defined the industrial move- d Bennett Lewis, assistant at Graywhale.
did for industrial what did for grunge," Lewis said. ened it up to the public."

as the wildest con- 've been to in "

– David Hall, a junior in psychology

rrent tour has been focusing maller markets that they been to recently, said Chung, a spokesperson for the company responsible for ublicity.
all of Nine Inch Nail's ve been sold out, including ghts at the Universal eater in Los Angeles earlier h, Chung said.
nch Nails plays aggressive, illed music that makes you hit your mom," said Ane long-time employee at e CD Exchange in Provo.
he wildest concert I've been ," said David Hall, a junior in psychology from Yuma,

nded a Nine Inch Nails con- State Fairgrounds in 1990.
ch Nails will be putting on a rical show, Chung said.
nclude some of their older well as recent music from wnward Spiral" album, she

se Circus and Marilyn

Photo courtesy of Jospeh Cultice/Interscope Records

INDUSTRIAL MUSIC: Danny Lohner, left, James Woolley, Trent Renzor, Robin Finck and Chris Vrenna are members of the group Nine Inch Nails. The group will be performing in Salt Lake City tonight at the Delta Canter.

Manson will be opening for Nine Inch Nails. Jim Rose Circus is a "very violent, twisted freak show," Chung said.

Marilyn Manson plays songs that are a satirical look at American culture.

They play "incredibly outrageous lyrics that shock some people," Chung said.

"Marilyn Manson is the harvest of thrown away kids, and America is now afraid to reap what it has sown," said a Marilyn Manson press release.

Although the Delta Center ticket office said they have "plenty of tickets available," all of the remaining seats are "possibly obstructed."

This means that they may not have a full view of the stage.

Tickets for the concert cost $21 each and over 8000 tickets have already been sold, said the ticket office.

Nine Inch Nails has performed at the fairgrounds in Salt Lake City before, but this is the first time they have played in the Delta Center.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information or tickets call 325-SEAT.

rofessor ive free no concert

Universe Services

ciate professor of music at give a free piano recital of Chopin at 7:30 p.m. in the ecital Hall today.
will be Jeffrey Shumway's cital of Chopin music in a at least four that he plans to "I'll go until I run out," promised.
recital is focused primarily olonaises of Chopin, he said. omposed several polonaises, e derived from a Polish ance.
way schedules performances ately eight months apart so ple time to learn the music, n recent years he has com- erformances of the entire sonata cycle.
YU graduate, he received a f music degree from the school and a doctor of music m Indiana University.

Belts have made a fashion comeback

Associated Press

They hold up your pants, update last year's looks and add a finishing touch. And, while they stretch your wardrobe, they whittle your waist.

History has it that belts have been worn since the Bronze Age, and now, with emphasis on close-fitting clothes, they're back in fashion.

"They're coming back very strongly, with the shaped waist that is so prominent," says New York designer Judith Leiber.

Jackie Anderson, another New Yorker, agrees.

"The belt helps feminize," says the design director for Omega Fashions, maker of leather belts. "Now that glamour is coming back again, in the form of red lips and fingernails and high heels, belts are adding attention to details of an outfit."

The newest look in belts is reed-thin, a half-inch or so wide, such as leather thong tie belts designed by Clara and Misha Berger for Asymmetry or those Calvin Klein buckled around long sweaters in his CK collection.

The narrow belt scores points for accenting the waist without binding it. For the overweight, a thin belt of the same color or fabric as the clothing is the most flattering.

"If you're thick-waisted, don't wear an extreme such as a two-inch belt, because you're drawing attention with a vertical line at a wide point around your body," Anderson says. "Instead, look for a belt that's about an inch or less wide."

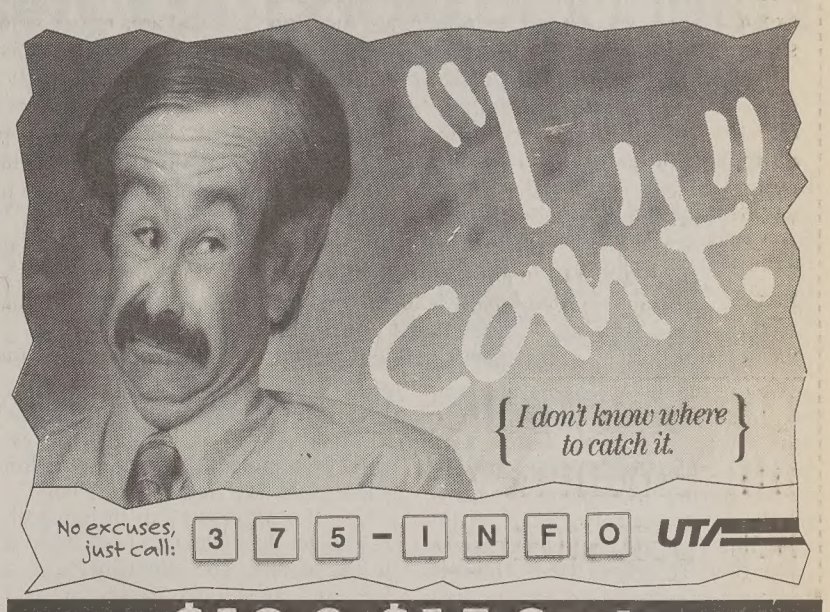
Leiber says her narrow belts in alligator or snakeskin are doing well. In nine colors, they come ornamented with semiprecious stones, plain brass gold-plated buckles or mini turn-locks, about $575.

At Omega, Anderson says, patent leather is important. "We're braiding it, mixing it with grosgrain ribbon and putting ornaments on it such as gold-tone coins and lion's head charms."

Omega's black patent three-quarter-inch belt with charms retails for about $45.

With narrow belts in the forefront, classic chains can't be far behind.

Omega will have them in January for about $18, or for the real thing, go to the source.



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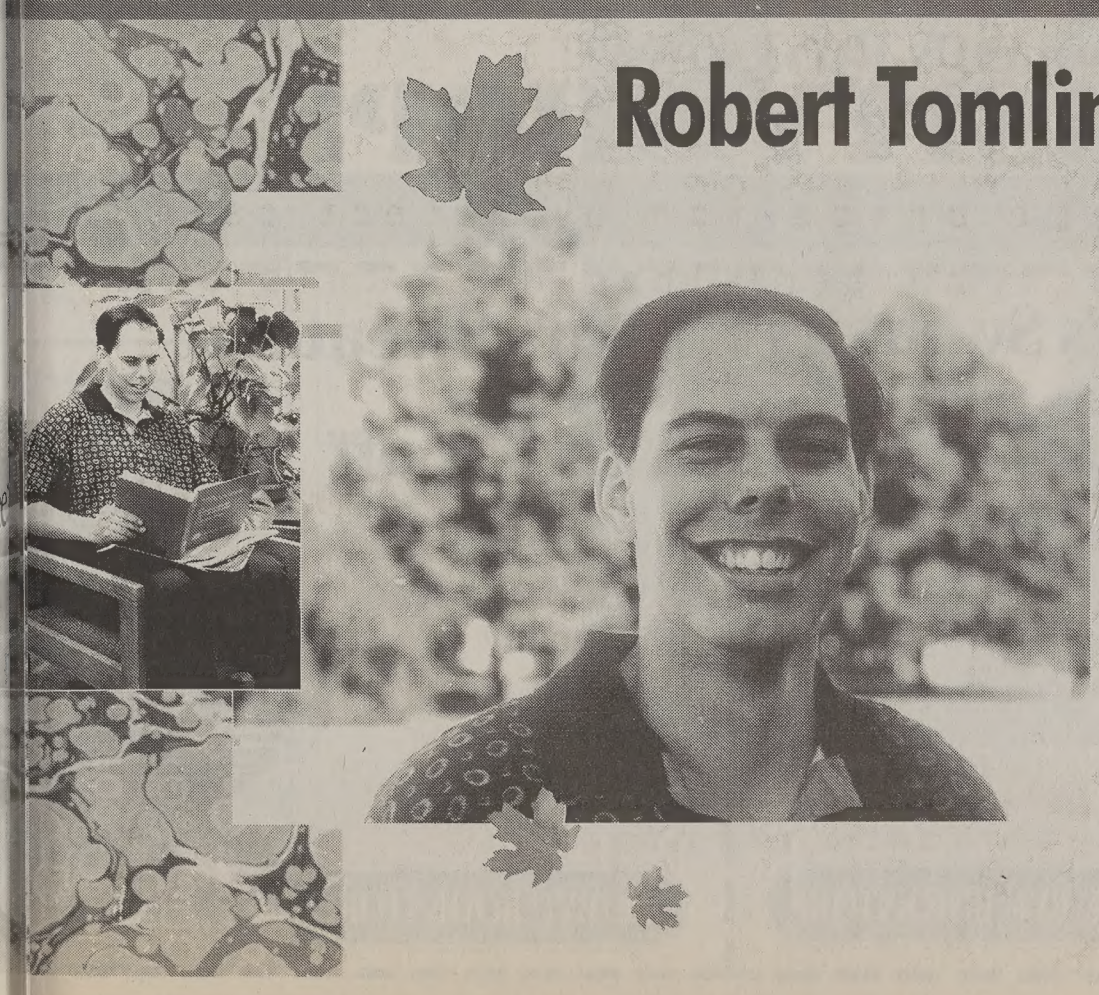

Robert Tomlinson from Orange, California:
"Because I work full time, my classes don't always fit into my schedule. Through Independent Study, I'm able to take the courses I need to graduate."

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Sports

Hancock working towards the major leagues

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

With the fame and fortune of Major League Baseball becoming closer to reality for former BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock, who lead the Cougars in their first game against Notre Dame; is he still happy with his choice of baseball over the pigskin?

"I think I miss football more this year than last year. It's hard because getting to the major leagues is a long, hard road. Sometimes I wish I never hurt my knee — who knows what could have happened," Hancock said.

After having his sophomore year in football prematurely ended with a knee injury in the last regular season game of 1992 against Utah, Hancock recovered to make an earlier than expected mid-season return to his second sport — baseball.

His performance at the end of the 1993 baseball season was capped off with an earned run average of 0.75 and an average of 15 strikeouts per nine innings in his last four appearances. By recovering from his injury and regaining his pre-injury form, Hancock had proved to professional scouts that he was still a major league prospect.

Convinced of Hancock's potential, the California Angels made him their second over-all pick in the 1993 draft. Bob Fontaine, who was partially behind the Angels drafting Hancock out of high school, also was instrumental in the Angels decision to draft him again in 1993.

Fontaine said that he was not afraid of Hancock's injury.

"Basically that type of injury is not a career-ending injury. We knew Ryan was going to recover," Fontaine said.

Fontaine said Hancock's attributes greatly outweighed any caution that would have been taken with the knee injury.

"Ryan is a quality young man who has displayed a great deal of talent. He is a great competitor. Anyone who plays major college football and baseball is a great athlete and will be worth the wait," Fontaine said.

After a short holdout, Hancock began his minor league journey. He started in Boise, and after three weeks went to an instructional league in Arizona. From there he went on to spring training.

From spring training, Hancock was sent to the Angel's high single A affiliate, the Lake Elsinore Storm. Despite the Storm being in last place in its division, Hancock was able to become the team's leading pitcher with a record of 9-6 and earned run average of 3.79. Hancock's showing in single A earned him a promotion to the AA Midland Angels in Midland, Texas. Hancock said that the competition was a giant leap from single A ball.

"It's the biggest jump in baseball. It's bigger than the jump from triple A to the majors. The talent increases a lot, and it's hard to move on," Hancock said. "There are guys here who have been playing for six years. A lot of people don't make it out of double A."

> ***"We believe that Ryan Hancock will pitch in the big leagues."***
>
> *— Bob Fontaine, California Angels*

Fontaine said he is pleased with Hancock's play so far, and because of Hancock's injury, the team does not have a time table of progress for him.

"We are very pleased with Ryan's progress. Players coming off this type of injury are not going to be expected to do too much too early. Every kid's time table is different, and what we are going to do is to let Ryan develop his own time table for progress," Fontaine said.

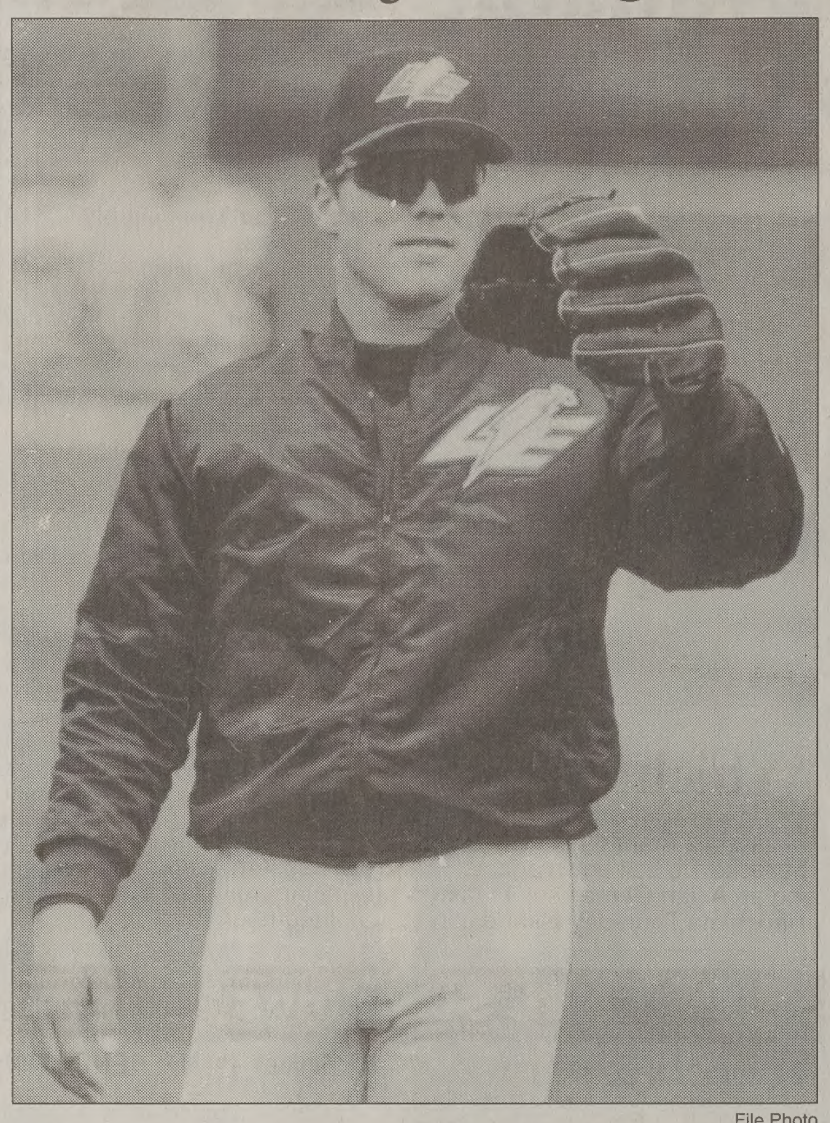
Hancock said his long term plans are to make major league training camp in 1996. This season he said he plans to play for the Angel's triple A affiliate in Vancouver.

To help reach this goal, he has volunteered to play in an instructional league in Hawaii this winter.

Hancock said he is no longer hampered by his knee, and feels as good as ever.

The Angels made him wear his brace while he was playing this season for fear of injury while fielding, but Hancock said he won't wear the brace next season.

To move up higher in the organization and continue his progression, Hancock said he needs to work on the mental as well as the physical side of the game.



File Photo

MOVING UP: Former BYU quarterback and pitcher Ryan Hancock warms up while playing for the Lake Elsinore Storm. Before being moved up to an AA team, Hancock become the team's leading pitcher with a record of 9-6 and an earned run average of 3.79.

"The Angels have stressed to me the mental side of pitching. I've tried to pitch inside more, and learn to make pitches move. I've worked on other pitches, a change up and curve, and pitch selection," Hancock said.

"I'm still a fastball pitcher though, and still have that mentality. But I know you have to learn how to rely on other pitches, or you will never make it," he said.

Fontaine said he and the Angels expect Hancock to make it.

"We believe that Ryan Hancock will pitch in the big leagues. When his time comes, he will be there," Fontaine said.

Y wins 2-0, despite efforts of Ute goalie

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

Despite a monumental effort by Ute goalie Pablo Ospina, the BYU men's soccer team bullied its way to a 2-0 win over the University of Utah Saturday night.

Ospina almost single-handedly stopped the BYU offense with saves and aggressive play. He was also Utah's best offensive player, nearly scoring a goal on a free kick.

"He's definitely one of the best goalies in the state," said BYU coach Rich Egan. "He's got physical ability, good technique and he plays way out (of the goal). He can keep any team in a game."

Ospina, a native of Colombia, made only one mistake all night. Cougar forward Devon Dahl took advantage and forced the ball into the net on the play.

The other BYU score came when a Utah defender knocked Ospina down and Cougar Chad Crossley cleaned up by booting the ball into the goal.

"They (BYU) are a good team," Ospina said. "But they need to play with their mouths closed."

Ute players said the Cougars continually complained about calls by the referees.

Ospina's showboating and aggressive play seemed to frustrate the BYU forwards, who had scores of shots on goal turned back by the big goalie.

BYU tied Weber State Friday while the largest home crowd of the season endured a relentless rain storm.

"We played really well at times and then really poorly," Egan said. He said BYU was excited to tie Weber State while playing without five starters.

BYU defender Ryan Ostler put in a low shot after a free kick by Brent Kearney. BYU's second goal came off the head of Jon Bailey on a pass from Mike Woolley.

Both Weber State goals rocketed off the foot of forward Henry Crompton.

Ospina said he wants the University of Utah to support its soccer team like BYU does.

"I like the people at BYU because they support the team," he said. "At Utah we don't even have a field and the university doesn't want to recognize us."

Ospina said he wants to redefine the position of "arquero," or goalie.

"Modern goalies come out from the goal more now," he said. Ospina walked his talk by playing nearly as many minutes outside the goalie box as inside.

BYU lost goalie Garrard Moren indefinitely due to a broken kneecap suffered in practice last week.

"It's a big time loss for us," Egan said. "Garrard is one of the best goalies around."

Moren's replacement is part-time goalie Mark Sandberg. Saturday Sandberg sported a red bonnet while playing, but performed well against a weak Utah offense.

Ospina will once again try to control the field against BYU Friday in Salt Lake as the two teams square off in a rematch.

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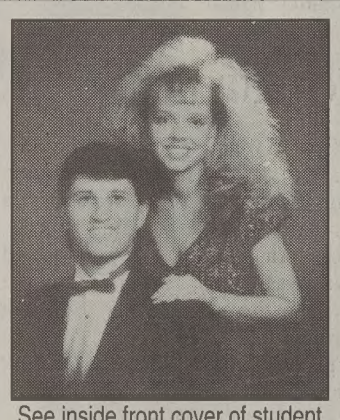

See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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eam goes 1-3 on road trip

ANGIE CURTIS
iverse Sports Writer

J water polo team has om a tough tournament in California last weekend n and three losses.

ly thing lacking in the ost was the attitude," said ch Dave Dooley about the ormance in California.

mmediately after the long Provo, the Cougars entered against Pumona Pitzer. d that the BYU swimmers expected to play very well long drive. The Cougars match,13-14.

day, the Cougars faced the ty team from Clairmont. A YU's first game benefited s, and they were able to eir second game, winning ore of 20-9. The Cougar wed only one point in the of that game.

morning brought a game idental College, a meeting Dooley had expected to be gest game of the tourna-

tal has one of the best the country," Dooley said, re ranked in the top 30 in

An extremely long pool at Occidental and a short amount of swim-practice time before leaving on the tournament caused the Cougars to tire out early in game. Occidental was able to beat BYU 12-9.

"Occidental was able to score a two-point goal in the second half to stretch their lead to three points and we just couldn't come back," Dooley said.

Dooley said he felt that BYU outplayed Occidental but the Cougars were unable to utilize their counter-attack.

On Saturday afternoon BYU played against the San Luis Obisbo men's team, a squad comprised of older, graduate student team members. The Cougars lost this game 16-9 before getting back on the road to Provo.

BYU Senior Mark Crane was mentioned by coach Dooley as an outstanding player for the entire tournament. Crane was able to score goals in every game and was a leader in the water for BYU.

This Saturday the BYU water polo team will take on in-state rival University of Utah in Provo.

"Now that we have played in California, we'll be psyched to play against Utah," said Dooley.

The game will be played at 11 a.m. in the Richards Building.

St. replaces Florida at No. 1

Associated Press

COLLEGE, Pa. — Just e Paterno thinks football isilly doesn't mean his ons aren't excited about d No. 1 for the first time

and the possibility of a le the top ranking brings portant at Penn State than Ten schools, tailback Ki- said.

were an independent for always wanted the nation- ship because that's all we for," he said. "Usually, the Big Ten just guns for owl and that's it. We want

e (6-0), whose last title took over the top spot in ated Press college football ay, while Notre Dame t of the rankings for the ce 1986.

y Lions, No. 3 last week, after they beat Michigan ormer No. 1 Florida lost to 33 Saturday.

ys he doesn't care about being ranked No. 1, at til the Nittany Lions have Rose Bowl berth.

five tough games to play," We'll see what the polls after the five games."

tany Lions defeat No. 24 te, Indiana, Illinois, ern and Michigan State, eaded to the Rose Bowl blemished record and a no's third national title.

m five of the Top 10 are M (6-0), Miami (4-1), -0), Washington (5-1) and e (4-1).

M rose one spot after ylor 41-21, idle Miami ne notch and Alabama o places after defeating 17-13, Washington No. 9 following a 35-14 r Arizona State, and idle e moved up one spot.

is 11th, followed by ate, Texas, Arizona, North Carolina, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Utah, Kansas State, Duke, Brigham Young, Boston College, Washington State, Ohio State and Virginia.

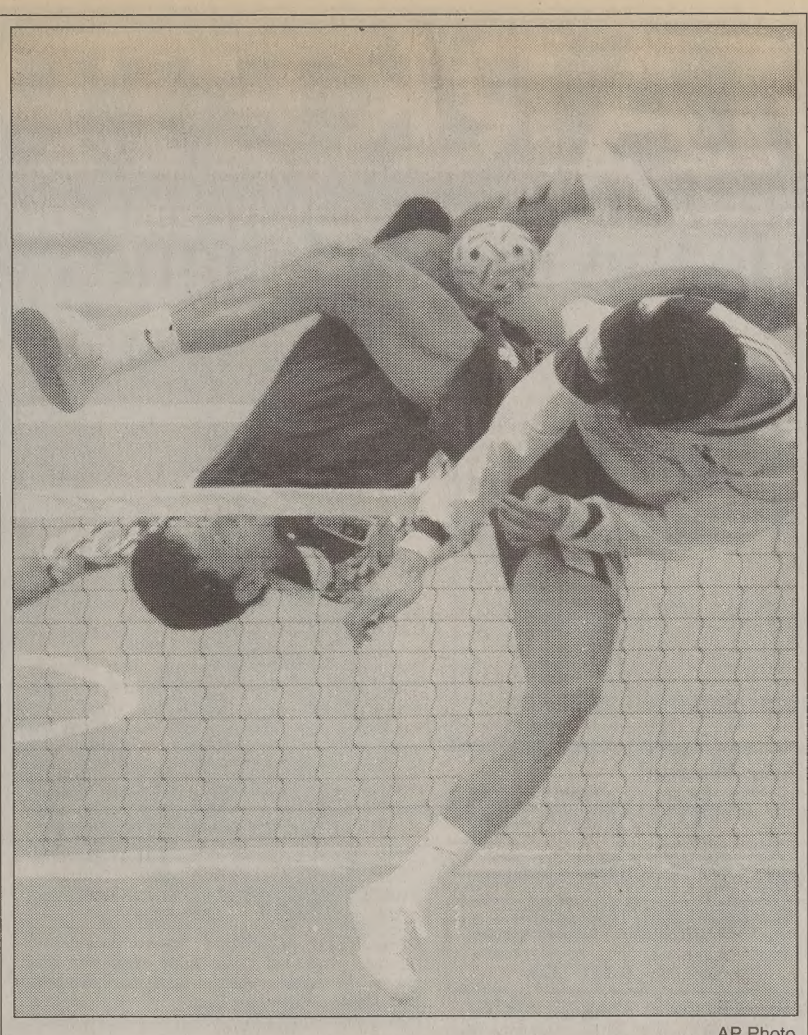
Michigan slipped six spots and Kansas State dropped three. Duke rose five notches after beating Clemson 19-13.

Brigham Young, Ohio State and Virginia moved into the Top 25, while Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Oklahoma fell out.

BYU's 21-14 victory over Notre Dame dropped the Fighting Irish (4-3) out of the rankings for the first time since Lou Holtz's inaugural season in South Bend.

Associated Press College Football Top 25
October 16, 1994

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Penn St. (19)	6-0-0	1,487	3
2. Colorado (15)	6-0-0	1,474	4
3. Nebraska (25	7-0-0	1,463	2
4. Auburn (3)	7-0-0	1,402	6
5. Florida	5-1-0	1,196	1
6. Texas A&M	6-0-0	1,188	7
7. Miami	4-1-0	1,131	8
8. Alabama	7-0-0	1,130	10
9. Washington	5-1-	1,128	9
10. Florida St.	4-1-0	1,021	11
11. Michigan	4-2-0	937	5
12. Colorado St.	7-0-0	826	13
13. Texas	4-1-0	817	12
14. Arizona	5-1-0	764	14
15. North Carolina	5-1-0	717	15
16. Syracuse	5-1-0	561	18
17. Virginia Tech	6-1-0	535	19
18. Utah	6-0-0	414	21
19. Kansas St.	4-1-0	391	16
20. Duke	6-0-0	316	25
21. Brigham Young	**6-1-0**	**258**	
22. Boston College	3-2-0	227	24
23. Washington St.	4-2-0	209	20
24. Ohio St.	5-2-0	10	
25. Virginia	5-1-0	95	



AP Photo

Which way is up?

Malaysia's Arshad Iskandar, left, leaps in the air upside down as he kicks the ball down against South Korea's Kim Jong-heun during an Asian Games sepak takraw preliminary round match in Hiroshima Thursday. Iskandar defeated Jong-heun 2-0.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
East					
Miami	5	2	.714	180	146
Buffalo	4	3	.571	134	143
N.Y. Jets	4	3	.571	116	122
Indianapolis	3	4	.429	140	145
New England	3	4	.429	175	183
Central					
Cleveland	5	1	.833	129	66
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	114	111
Houston	1	5	.167	87	134
Cincinnati	0	6	.000	88	143
West					
San Diego	6	0	1.000	170	106
Kansas City	4	2	.667	121	108
Seattle	3	3	.500	130	86
L.A. Raiders	2	4	.333	133	161
Denver	1	5	.167	136	177

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
East					
Dallas	5	1	.833	159	69
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	140	106
N.Y. Giants	3	3	.500	121	134
Arizona	2	4	.333	68	127
Washington	1	6	.143	128	184
Central					
Chicago	4	2	.667	113	108
Minnesota	4	2	.667	134	95
Green Bay	3	3	.500	107	84
Detroit	2	4	.333	106	129
Tampa Bay	2	4	.333	80	118
West					
San Francisco	5	2	.714	196	134
Atlanta	4	3	.571	141	154
L.A. Rams	3	4	.429	101	119
New Orleans	2	5	.286	119	174

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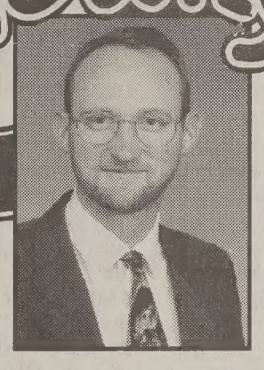

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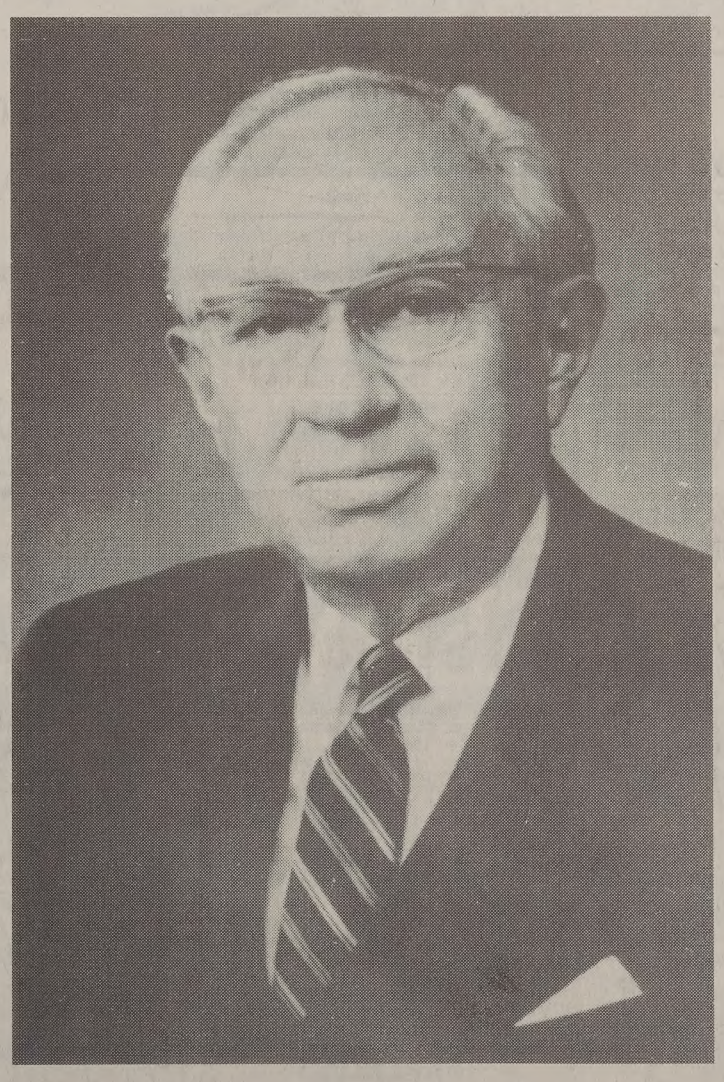

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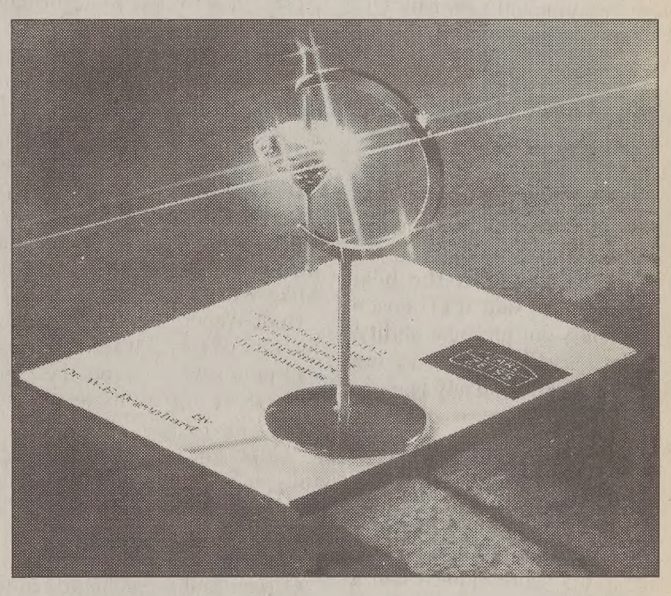

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No start up fee. Joan 756–1546

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We're hiring Banquet Servers for National Events. Immed. openings avail. Call Jim Davis at 531-0226 M-F, 8-5 pm for info.

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PAID INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE NOW!
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224-6714

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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
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Donors Accepted:
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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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Professional attitude and appearance a must. Apply at 1256 S State Street, Suite 106, Orem, or call Pam 224–1984 9am -9pm. EOE

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09-Business Opportunity

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HOMEMAKERS
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Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, simple, easy-no financ. obligation.
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11-Weight Loss/Fitness

LOOSE UP to 30lbs. in the next 30 days for less than $40. For info call 225–6082

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Caffeine Free! Aspirin Free!
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Lose 10 + IN FIRST MONTH!
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Feel better * Look great
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Looking for nice condo or apartment/townhouse near campus immediately or winter for 2 males. Call Brent or Jason. 344–5421.

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WOMEN: 483E 1834S Orem, spacious, 4 private, $225, $240, quiet neighborhood, no smoking, no pets, TPM Inc. 375–6719

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34 Miscellaneous for Sale

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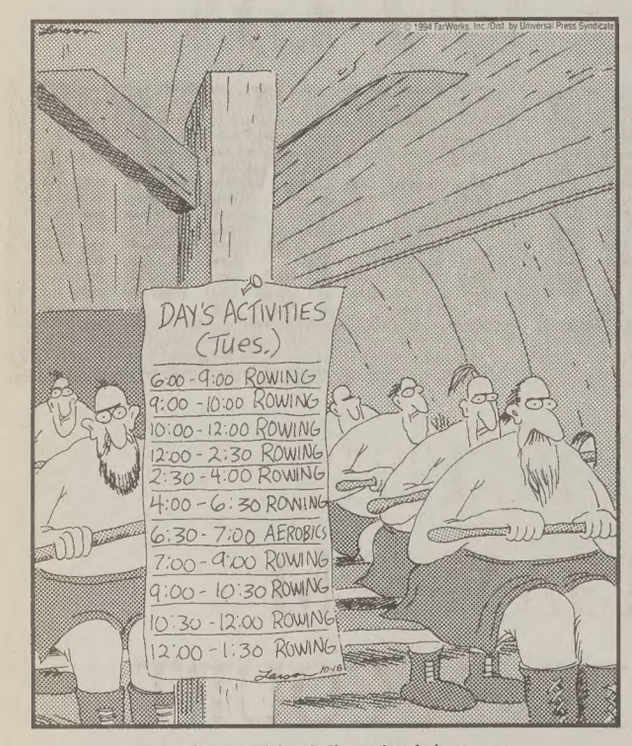
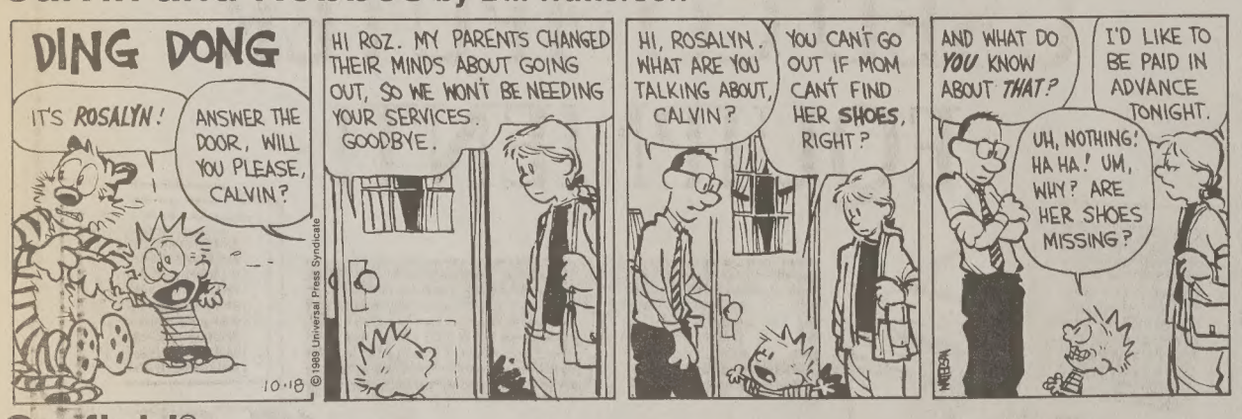
The Far Side by Gary Larson



Slave-ship daily schedules

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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Fund-raiser has politicians kissing pigs

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo citizens can watch their favorite or not-so-favorite politician kiss a pig by making a donation to the Meridian School scholarship fund.

Kathleen Covey, Kiss-A-Pig contest organizer for the school, said Bill Orton, Pat Shea, George Stewart and Swen Nielson have agreed to kiss a pig if the donations in their name are the largest.

Pig-shaped collection jars are located at Taylor Maid stores, Provo-area McDonalds, and at Magelby's, Covey said. Each jar represents a specific politician, and the person with the most money in their jar by Oct. 24 will kiss a pig at Meridian School on Oct. 31.

"It will be a big smooch on the lips," Covey said.

Kathie Chadbourne, office manager at Meridian, said the contest is a fund-raising program for scholarships available to students throughout the year.

"We have about 305 students enrolled at Meridian, ranging from pre-kindergarten to high school," Chadbourne said.

Meridian is a nonprofit school run by parents, Chadbourne said. The average tuition for one student is $4,100, and curriculum fees vary, depending on student age.

Last year Meridian was able to provide $30,000 in scholarships to help students cover the cost of their education.

"Right now the Kiss A Pig program has raised $1,000," Chadbourne said. "We've had such a great response that we have added jars with other names on them."

The fund-raising program has also been extended to several Provo businesses, Covey said.

Some companies are sponsoring in-house programs in which the employees donate money to see their corporate executives kiss a pig.

The money raised in the contest will be donated to the Meridian School scholarship fund.

"All of the money goes toward the scholarship fund," Covey said.

"The cost to attend Meridian is much more reasonable than a private school, but we have fund raisers like this so kids who would like to attend the school will have the money."

Provo resident charged with attempted murder

By CHRISTIAN R. AIRTH
Assistant City Editor

A 23-year-old Provo man has been charged with attempted murder, after his wife suffered cuts and bruises, Provo police officials said.

Scott William Hone, 1215 W. 600 South, was held in the Utah County Jail with bail set at $40,000 after he turned himself in to police at noon Sunday. He was arraigned Monday at the 4th Circuit Court and charged with attempted murder, a second-degree felony.

Jael R. Hone suffered cuts on her hands and bruises to her neck Saturday. Her hands were sliced with a knife and she was choked until she became unconscious. When she woke up, she went to a neighbor's house and called the police, said George Pierpont, Provo police captain.

Pierpont said, "They had been arguing before, and after they had had a word of prayer." Pierpont said the argument escalated until Hone went to the kitchen, grabbed a 10-inch knife and tried to cut his wife's throat. She tried to call the police, but Hone pulled the phone out of the wall, Pierpont said.

Hone went to Provo Canyon alone after leaving their home. He later spoke with his family, who persuaded him to turn himself in, police said. He was arrested at the Provo police station.

Pierpont said Hone appeared to have lost control in the heat of the moment. He refused to provide other details about what Hone told police of the incident.

...illion grant ...nd Utah ...er screenings

...A PAUL KENNEY
...niverse Staff Writer

...tative Bill Orton Monday ...to others for his success in ...$5 million grant from the ...ernment to be used in the ...st and Cervical Cancer ...tion Program.

...dit (for the grant) really ...he Department of Health, ...er patients and the Breast ...lalition of Utah," Orton ...y have really raised the ...e and have motivated us to ...to find a solution."

...man Orton and Kathryn ...director of Utah's Cancer ...rogram, held a press con... the Cannon Health ...hursday to announce the ...ill be used to fund free or ...east and cervical cancer ...for eligible women in

...has worked very hard to ...statewide plan for the ...east and cervical cancer," ...l. "The plan includes ...creening services, public ...onal education and quali...

...increased diagnosis of ...ervical cancer in the early ...development, we can ...quality as well as the ...life for hundreds of ...on said.

...money we are going to ...provide free to low-cost ...women throughout the ...h," Rowley said. "They ...ome to call or come in to ...epartment or the clinics ...p throughout the state."

...Detection Program fact ...that breast cancer is the ...se of cancer deaths in ...tah. In 1994, 200 women are expected to die of breast cancer and 750 new cases will be diagnosed.

Prior to the conference, pink ribbons were given out to the attendees. Pink ribbons symbolize people who are supporters of breast cancer research, said Frieda McCoy, chairwoman for the Breast Cancer Coalition of Utah.

"The visibility that came about with the ribbons for AIDS — we want to bring about the same kind of awareness to breast cancer," McCoy said.

"Coalitions throughout the state are working together to educate women that they do need a mammogram, they do need to continue to do breast self-examinations," Rowley said.

"There are financial requirements," Rowley said. "But even if they don't qualify for the free exams, the most it will cost them is $27. We are using a sliding scale fee from $15 to $27.

"We are really excited to be able to provide these services through the health department and the State of Utah," Rowley said.

To promote the program, the Department of Health will be running a media campaign through the month of October and will continue to run spots through the remainder of the year.

Matt Day/Daily Universe

FINDING A CURE: Frieda McCoy, chair of the Breast Cancer Coalition of Utah, gives Bill and Jacquelyn Orton pink ribbons, which symbolize the support of finding a cure for breast cancer.

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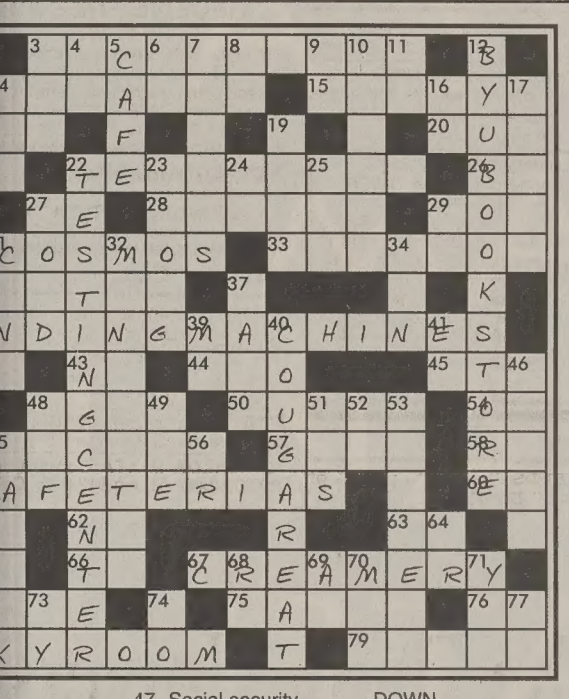

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...us, for one
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47 Social security
48 Admin. grp.
50 Noonday meal
54 __ and off
55 Unscramble
57 Party
58 Not left abbr.
59 Student eateries
60 "_ _ o" at old McD's
61 Green eggs and __
62 Bible half abbr.
63 Kitchen duty
65 Ecosystem watchers
66 Titanium
67 BYU ice cream store
72 Bird's address (next to nest "d")
75 Crazy
76 __ top of
78 Rest.above the rest
79 Equatorial constellation

DOWN
1 Way over there
2 Add on
3 __ little indians
4 I'm sorry
5 Sidewalk for one
6 Either __
7 Candy and chips
8 Arsenic
9 One
10 Eight bits (H.S. cheer)
11 Compass direction
12 4th largest collegiate bookstore
14 Informal name for 40th U.S. pres.
16 Racer Foyt
17 __the night away
19 Cup_ or _ walk
22 Students' nemesis
23 For _ _ (inexpensive)
24 Aloha
25 Theatrical degree
27 Nixon V.P.
29 Diamond hitter stat
30 Invitations abbr.
31 Vegetable holders
32 Stuffed pasta
34 Nearby star
36 Writes
37 Remove water
39 Canadian prov.
40 Puma dine
41 Einsteinium
46 Unjoin
48 American Expeditionary Force
49 Yucky, disgusting experiences abbr.
51 National Academy of Sciences
52 Chlorine
53 MASH doctor
55 grayish red
56 Ambulance destination
59 Fear and Town
61 Kind of house
64 Public relations abbr.
68 P.E. bldg.
69 1/100 of a kip
70 Proselyte prep.place
71 Second person
73 BYU Heisman winner
74 Just say __
77 Canadian prov.

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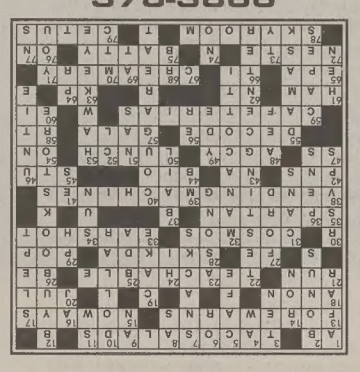

...ossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0905

...5
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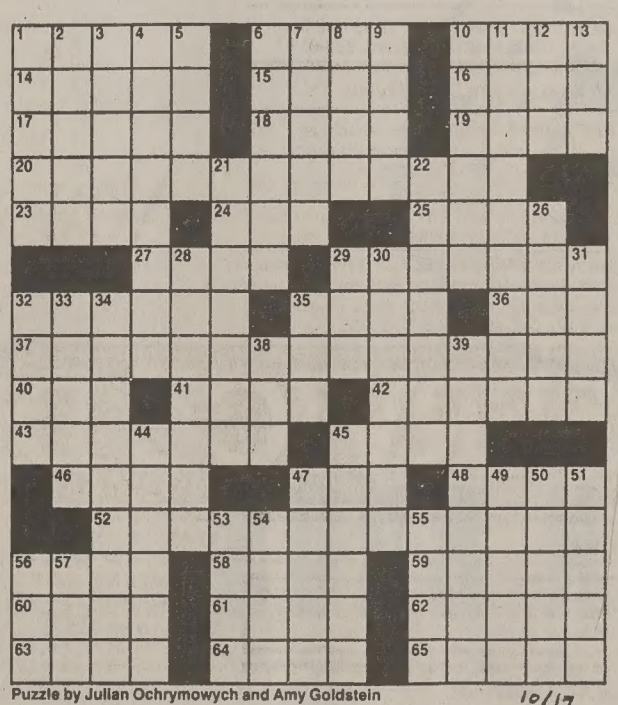
27 University of Maryland player
29 Stumble
32 Antigone's sister
35 Mongolian desert
36 The Monkees' "—— Believer"
37 1987 Edward James Olmos film
40 Actor Chaney
41 Miner profits?
42 Guinea pig or groundhog
43 Emily Dickinson's hometown
45 Air freshener scent
46 Nixon and Schroeder
47 Black-eyed item
48 Shows approval
52 Film in which Hayley Mills played twins
56 Ballet leap
58 One of the Menendez brothers
59 Gaucho gear
60 Elliptical
61 Look
62 Last word of fairy tales
63 Cravings
64 Flexible Flyer, for one
65 Press secretary Dee Dee

DOWN
1 —— diem (seize the day)
2 Puccini product
3 More like a fox
4 Filament material
5 Org.
6 Tabby treat
7 "We —— please"
8 Breeze
9 Mediterranean spouter
10 Against
11 Stimulus
12 Mix of westerns
13 Venomous viper
21 Debts
22 Greek vowel
26 It's south of Saudi Arabia
28 Sign a check
29 Stylish, in the 60's
30 Basque, e.g.
31 Hair splitter
32 Mallorca, por ejemplo
33 Lively dance
34 Whisky-vermouth cocktail
35 Mdse.
38 Place to meet following a tennis match
39 Pick out of a lineup
44 Mertz and Merman
45 Looked too soon
47 Cracker Jack bonus
49 Speechify
50 Library gadget
51 Trains, in a way
53 Cribbage counters
54 Asia's —— Sea
55 Streetcar
56 "The —— Luck Club"
57 Night before



Puzzle by Julian Ochrymowych and Amy Goldstein 10/17

...O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...A	G	L	E				A	G	A	V	E			
...U	R	E	S				L	A	C	E	D			
...R	O	S	S				A	S	T	I	N			
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...B	R	O	K	E	R		G	A	R					
...A		M	E	T	A	L								
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	T	E	L	E	M	E	T	E	R					
	A	S	T	R	O	D	O	M	E					

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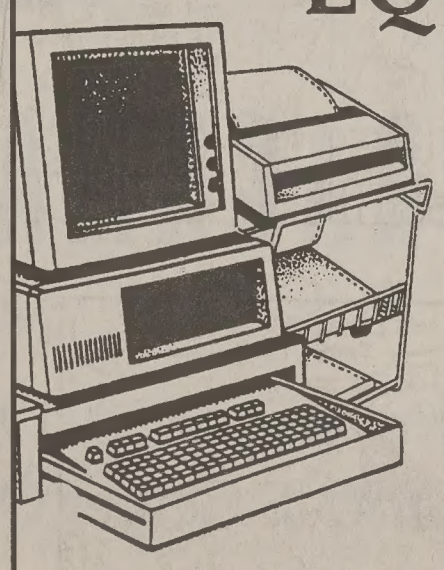

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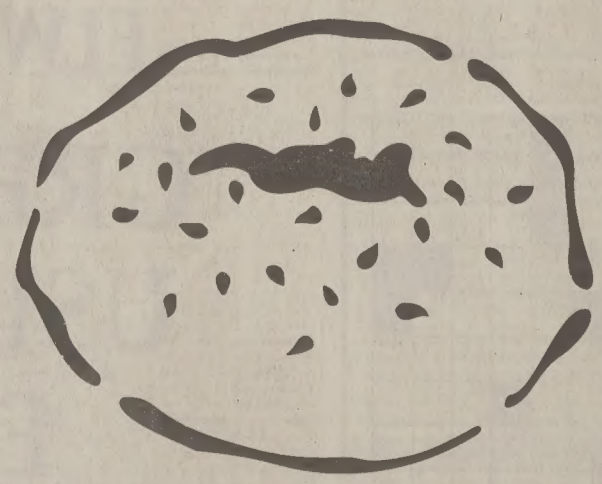

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